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OAKLAND MAN WAS LAST TO SEE CONSUL ALIVE ON BOARD OF THE RIO. AGAINST POLICE

ers for the Rio's living and dead a tast

tide, but the roughness of the water greatly hinders the work of recovery.

If any of the Rio's passengers or crew

lived on the water until sunset and had not met succor up to that time they must

all have perished before this, as the

such as last.

strongest could not live through a night

It is barely possible that some of the survivors may have been washed on the

Marin county shore at obscure points, and

United States Consul General Wild-man, who left his pest at Hong-

kong on a leave of abrence and embarked on the City of Blo de

Janeiro January 22d, have little

hope of his having creaped.

His brother, Edwin Wildman, who

is now in this city and who was formerly Vice Consul under Boun-cyllo Wildman in Hong-

harbor and that they may Set be

* some definite term.

* family might arrive.

Thrilling Story Told By E. J. En- & glehardt, Freight Clerk on Ship.

Mrs. Wakefield and Daughter Had Many Friends in This County.

LAST WHITE MAN TO LEAVE THE WRECK.

Thrilling Story Told By E. J. Englehardt of Oakland-Saw the Captain on the Bridge.

E. J. Englehardt of this city, who was freight clerk on the Rio de Janeiro, claims to have been the last white man to leave the ill-fated 🖈 essel. He graphically relates his experience as follows:

"Thursday merning the vessel was anchored on the Cliff House, Captain Ward said he would not risk the lives of his passengers by * trying to enter the harbor during the fog. During the night we moved * ahead for a distance. At two belts in the morning, 5 o'clock, I was * awakened. I jumped out of my berth and I felt a premonition of impending disaster. I shook off my fears, however, and again sought my * berth, but I could not rest on account of the strange feeling that had *

"Twenty minutes later I felt the vessel strike. I thought first we had struck the bar. Then I concluded we had struck the rocks. Hastily putting on some clohes. I ran to the purser's room to awaken him. 🛪 WHILE THERE I MET CONSUL WILDMAN. HE WAS EXCITED * AND ASKED ME TO OPEN THE SAFE SO HE COULD GET A TIN HOX CONTAINING HIS PAPERS. I had been told the combination of the safe and I tried twice to open it, but failed. I then rushed to ** the upper deck, telling Wildman to let the box go. When I reached * the upper deck it was deserted. I saw three boats just leaving the * vessel, which was rocking in a terrific manner and was about to sink. I ran to the rail and jumped for one of the hoats. I struck the edge of the boat and fell into the water, but was picked up immediately. A * Chinese jumped from the vessel just after I did. He was the last *

"There was one boat behind the one in which I was seated. That * was the one in which J. R. Carpenter and Chief Engineer P. J. Herlihy were, seated. As the vessel plunged downward it struck this boat * and smashed it to pieces. Carpenter and Herliny were thrown many * fect, but managed to catch hold of some floating debris, "JUST BEFORE THE VESSEL TOOK ITS DOWNWARD

PLUNGE I SAW CAPTAIN WARD STANDING ON THE BRIDGE * TYING DOWN THE WHISTLE.

"The boat in which I was a passenger was rowed to Meiggs' wharf. On the way we picked up a number of persons in the water. A number of flahermen's boats were sent out and assisted in rescuing those in the water. On my arrival in this city I telegraphed my parents of my

Engelhardt was entertained last evening by a number of his *

PILOT WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR WRECK OF RIO.

By JO E. BAKER OF THE TRIBUNE STAFF.

A confused idea of the jurisdiction of a. When a master arbitrarily relieves out by the loss of the Rio de Janeiro in Virtually invalidates the insurance of support the Golden Gate. The law en the subject and cargo.

It is apparent, therefore, that while such clearness by the Frederal Courts that Captain always possesses the authority there should be no misapprehension on to control, he can only do so in entering there should be no misapprehension on

when it is entering harbor under guid-ance of a pilot be can only interfere with Should tains the power to relieve him of his po- be extreme indeed to warrant the Captain sitton. By doing so he becomes person- in interfering with his functions. ally responsible for everything that sub-

Pilot in charge of a ship has been brought pilot and assumes personal command he out by the loss of the Rho de Janeiro in virtually invalidates the insurance on ship

or clearing harbor at extreme peril to At no time does the master of a ship himself and his owners. Only an extra-lose the right to command his vessel, but ordinary emergency would justify him in

Should a pilot become sodden with the handling of the ship at great peril to liquor or go suddenly crazy, it would be the manufact and increased responsibility to the duty of the Capitala to meet the exi-the owners. So long as the pilot is on gency by taking remonal charge, no matthe bridge he is responsible for the safety ter what consequences might ensue. When of the rhip, but the Captain always re- the pilots cane and sober the case must

Ir, the Rio disaster it is incredible that any responsion to test that another pilot is the pilot should have tried to take the taken aboard or the vessel docks. Practically all marine insurance contains his ability to do so. The Captain had no a provision requiring ships to be taken power to compel him to do so, and the a provision requiring ships to be taken power to compel him to do so, and the in and cut of harbor by authorized pl- presumption is that the ill fated master telled upon the assurance of the pilot.

BLOODY

Two Hundred Chinese Killed and Wounded By Germans.

Arsociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. TIEN TSIN, Feb. 21.-Several hundred Imperial Chinese treeps attacked fifty * Germans west of Pao Ting Fu, February

The Germans, hard pressed, fought reir guird action and eventually drove

The Germans had one man killed and neven wounded. It is estimated that the Chinese lest 200 in killed and wounded."

BOILERS OF THE RIO EXPLODED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.-The situation with regard to the wrecked Blo Janeiro remains

unchanged at noon. So far stoday not a body has been taken to the Morgue, although newspaper reporters i * have heard indirectly that several bodies were taken from the

water by small boats. Rumors of all kinds are rife. and it is a difficult matter to ob-

tain reliable information. The steamable companies, the pilot office, the life saving stations and other maritime officers * are at a loss to furnish new details of the disaster.

Some mystery attaches to the * question of the Rio's breaking up so rapidly after the plunge, that engineers state that to the explosion of the bollers is due the shattering of the vessel. A survey of the wreck is being

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—There is little to relate this morning in regard to the Bin Janeiro disaster. MOTHER AND DAUGHTER the Rio Janeiro disaster. The rain and fog hang like a pall over the ocean, and during the night a rain FACED DEATH TOGETHER storm of unusual proportions visited this vicinity, making the work of the search-

Small boats have hovered around the scene of the wreck for the past twenty-four hours, and bodies are frequently seen that in and out of the harbor with the and Daughter of Oakland-Seen Fighting for Life.

> A wave of horror swept over the com- | luncheon at the Metropole in honor of shore at obscure points, and known, bringing with it also the news shortly after she and her daughter sail- relitions. This morning a woodlay of these they will be of the sad fate of Mrs. S. B; Wakefield, ed for Honolulu.

known, bringing with it also the news of the saud fate of Mrs. S. B. Wakefield and her daughter sail and the morning, but the tide is now on the turn and any which may be affout will be carried to sea.

Wreckage strews the shore on both sides of the Golden Gate, and beach in combers and influence and influenc

bust health. . Mrs. Wakefield has two sisters in ドネキャー。 NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Friends of ★ United States Consul General Wild-★

ing him there. kong is still cherishing the helief * that the Ucusul-General and his * ed to them last night and they have started for California and will arrive

timate friends of the family of Major C. C. Clay of Fruitvale. The last time that Mrs. Wakefield and time that Mrs. Wakefield and her daughter appeared in society circles ★ after the news of the disaster ★
★ reached this city and spent an anx. ★
★ lous day in the vain hope that ★
★ some definite news of the missing ★
★ family might arrive.

Mr. Wildman was in a very do. + to Oakland to act as

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munity yesterday, when the news of Mrs. Sim Price of St. Louis, and other * from keeping them in office to the wreck of the Rio de Janeiro was of the prominent wedding guests, and * keep the peace for respectable

funeral will be made as soon as Sam Hall. The accused were represented

with the state of who was extensively entertained here, being a very charming Southern girl. Mr. Wakefield has been for some time in Philadelphia, studying medicine, and in Philadelphia, studying medicine, and in the brother. Frank Wakefield is visit-THEY WERE NOT DIVIDED.

lovable, and those who knaw her best, know of her many charities. She was deeply religious, and carried out in cured.

was at the wedding at Level Lea of a quiet way, to the support of the Pen-Mr. Harden Crawford and Miss Annie iel Mission of the Salvation Army, or of any good work the promised well and went in. Witness told Gee Quong Miss Wakefield had been in school in a religious way. With much cheerin New York city for a year and came fulness, with always a great hopeful-

when the

hot roll

Roval

Baking

Powder

risen.

hot-bread,

or muffin is

Political Policemen Pardee and M'Kinley In a Close Corner.

* City Attorney W. A. Daw's po-*ditical henchmen, Policemen Par-* dee and McKinley, are on trial today on a charge of demanding from and beating a help-

* less Chinese. These men have been charged with many crimes. However, man testified that she heard Mo-

* THAT MAN GEE NUM HAS
* MONEY AND PLL HAVE IT

charges against Policemen McKinley and Pardee of neglect of duty and con men, was begun this morning in the by L. S. Church, and the Chinese, Geo charges were filed by Chief Hodgkins.

was represented by Attorney T. F. The Commission, consisting of Chair-MISS NAOMI WAKEFIELD HAS man Parder, Mayor Snow and City Attorrey Dow were present.

Mr. Church asked that all witnesses be excluded. Mr. Garrity opposed the granting of

the request. It was finally decided to exclude wit

nesses until called for. Gee Num was called for the prosecu-416 Seventh street. When asked by Mr. Garrity as to where he was on the was hard of hearing and wanted an

Mrs. Wakefield had a character truly could not understand well because he Interpreter. An interpreter was se-Gee Num said that on the date mentioned he saw McKinley and Pardee at the outside door of his house. They knocked at the door. Witness was humanity, contributing generously, in afraid of them because McKinley had

assaulted him once before. The door to tell them to go into his office. They said Gee Num is inside. Continuing * Mr. Wildman was in a very de- * 10 Capation of the spendent mood last night. "There * her dear friend, Miss Clay.

* spondent mood last night. "There * her dear friend, Miss Clay.

* can be no doubt," said he, "that * Mrs. Wakefield was one of the representation of the vessel. Be- * celving party and both looked very sides the fact that his name is * well and happy.

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* mentioned in the stories of the dis- * Miss Naomi Wakefield looked speciment only a short while * ally pretty in her bridespand gown.

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* Mrs. Wakefield gave an elaborate DE JANEIRO.

Mrs. Wakefield gave an elaborate DE JANEIRO.

* Master, AND NONE WAS MURE, McKinley said, 'You pay me that money. He wanted \$11.50. I told him I would pay him nothing and to go and see my attorney. I did not pay him because I had paid him before. He asked when I had seen my attorney. I said I had seen him that day, I told by a did I had seen him that day, I told by a did I had seen him that day. I told him three times to go out but he did not go. I dold him I had paid him \$25 before and to take \$11.50 out of it and he would still have \$12 to his credit. He then struck me and I fell down He struck me three times. I would have fallen if it had not been for a chair. I put my hand in my pocket but my police whistle was not there I told Gee Quong to blow the police whistle. Pardee stood near when Mo-Kinley was hitting me. I then went into my room to get any platel. They ran away and I fired a shot into the floor to frighten them off. I then got my whistle and went out and I went toward Franklin street. The first man told me that a number of men went into my store and I had better go back. Kinley and Pardee went toward Broadway and went into the blacksmith shop. They came out and then I met Officer Lynch and then telephoned to Chief Hodgkins."

> On cross-examination, Gee Num said he had lived on Seventh street for five years. He lived in a store. Pardee and McKinley went through the door, which was a double one. He was in the store at the time, away back in a hallway about the middle of the store. He could see the front door through a hole. Gee Quong was further back in the house-in the kitchen. The door was locked and there was a card on it. (Witness produced the which contained the word



the door at 1 o'clock in the morning. Usually when the was away the When witness was at home the word "closed" was turned toward the inside of the store. He had been to see his attorney in the morning. On roturning home, about 11 o'clock, he locked the door. McKinley and Pardee appeared about 2 o'clock.

"Why did you lock your door?" asked

"Because a Chinaman had told m the day before not to pay any money to any officers because it was unlawful and that the officers would call at 2 o'clock.

"You kept a grocery then?" "Yes."

"You kept the place closed although You kept a grocery?"
"Yes."

"Yes, I had locked it in the morning (Continued on page 2.)

about your eyes? he should

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of going to an optician

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DAKLAND MAN WAS LAST TO SEE CONSUL WILDMAN ALIVE ON BOARD OF

HOW WILDMAN WAS REGARDED IN EAST.

(Continued From Page 1.)

evening I dine t with Tried Assist- * *

kong he wanted me to sill on hat, * too-he was so fond of her. I * sailed however, lest November on * the Capite. The Itio de Janeiro way * the oldest and smallest acasel of * the line, and I preferred to sail on \pm a large and modern ship. My \pm brother would take the trouble to \pm miss a steumer in order to go en 🛪 that ship

"Captain William Ward, the comcaptain William Ward, the com- & mander of the ship was reputed & to be about the most popular officer & in the employ of the line. The fact & that he was in charge induced a & good many to sail on that particular vessel. My brother was a great friend of Captain Ward

friend of Captain Ward
On this trip he took the entire &
family, consisting of his wife, his & two children Rounseellie Wildman *
Jr. 2 years old, and Dorothy, 2 *
years old. They also had with them * Katie O'Brien, the children's nurse, & whom they took out from Sin & Francisco several vears ago. My 4 brother has worked very hard, and * he and his family have been under *
a strain since these troublesame * tinies in China began

"He was much in need of a leave + of absence, and thought that the *
health of the children would be *
health of the children would be *
hencetted by a change I under- *
stand he was to have returned to * on to New York or wnether f *
should go to Washington which *
was his real destination, to meet *
him"

Mr. Wildman raid that his brother had left Vice Consul William * Aldrich, a brother in-law, in charge of affairs while he saided for the of affairs while he railed for this

Mr. Wildman said that Mrs *
Rounseville Wildman was granddaughter of the late Lucius Poote, *
the War Governor of Missouri, who *
had to leave that State because of * his strong Unionist sympathies and \star went to San Pancisco, where he \star afterwards became United States \star Senator Illa son, W. W. Foote, * Mrs Wildman's uncle, is non in *

WHY SHE SANK

Company at the time of her building In 1877 the late John Brach conceived

the idea that a fleet of first class American ships running to South American ports would build up American trade in that section and prove a profitable in-vestment, and he organized a company among his friends and built and equipped consideration of the report of the disthe capitalization it was believed evil Whitman, Assistant Secretary that Congress would aid the enterprise by giving the line a subsidy for carrying the mail, and the new ships City of Rich states Dispatch Agent Cooper at Sin de Janeiro and City of Para were built for the service

on March 6, 1878, and just one month later | reply was received on April 9th the City of Pira was 'SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 23—Rio launched. This was a great occasion in sunk a few minutes after striking erni of his Cabinet were present as Wildman and family have undoubted-Ruests of the veteran ship builder Press is perished. Rest in the state of the second applications already have de Janeiro and from this point sew the been filed at the State Department for

In speaking of the loss of the city of Rio de Janeiro, John Rouch, president of desk after a week's illness

"THE RAPID SINKING OF THE SAYS THE CAPTAIN BHE WAS NOT BUILT AS MODERN SHIPS ARE WITH WATER-TIGHT BULKHEADS DIVIDING THE VESSEL UP INTO COMPARATIVELY SMALL COMPARTMENTS

BUILT THIS SISTEM OF INSURING IN FRANCE COMPANY COMPANY OPED AS IT IS TODAL. THE RIO tempt to enter or leave a port during a was a STAUNCH AND SFFADY SHIP, for or to violity the United States SPLENDIDIAY CONSTRUCTED, AND statutes relative to the navigation of HAD PROVED HER SEAWORTHINESS, vessels during heavy weather IN A DOZEN TYPHOONS BUT THE lation of this rule will be followed by LACK OF WATER-FIGHT BULK-HEADS WAS A FATAL DEFECT IN CASE THE SHIP STRUCK A RUEF."

MT. EDEN BOY WAS * LOST ON THE R10.

Charles E. Jaycox, who was drouned on the Rio, was a resident of Mt. Eden for many * years. He was well known * throughout Eden Township

He was born and raised in * Mt. Eden. When quite young * brother Wesley were left to the * * care of Mr. and Mrs. O. Dennis. *

r Quite an estate was left to the 🖈 boys by their parents. About a * year ago Charles reached his * majority, Soon after he obtained * * his share of his estate and went *

* to Honolulu to seek his fortune *

* In the meantime Wesley and his *

ago a letter from him saying that \star foster parents moved to San \star he and his family were going to \star Francisco so that the hall might \star sail on January 21 The other \star attend the California Colombia who we e anxiously waiting for *

LATEST ESTIMATE OF THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE LOST.

Associated Press Dispatche by
The Tribune: Special Leased Wire,
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23—The atest estimate is that the number of people drowned in the wreck will

COLLEGE FRIENDS PLANNED A WELCOME.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. Feb. 23.-College ning to welcome him upon his expect-

Officer H. Wildman, a brother, is now a student at the Institution.

DENVIER, Col. Feb 13 -Mr. and smith Mrs William A. Woodworth of Denver door who are mentioned as among the miss-Hongkong in about three months * ing passengers of the wrecked Rio Ja-I expected to get a telegram from * nelro, left here in January last for a him upon the arrival of the vessel, * visit to Honolulu and were returning telling me whether he would come * home on the Rio. Mr. Woodworth on to New York or wrether 1 * was one of Denver's best known bushould go to Washington which iness men and was local manager fo C. Sidney Shepard & Co., manufactur ers of stamped ware and for the Cribben & Sexton Company, stove man

≛MISS JEHU WAS WELL± KNOWN IN

the Hi-fated Rio de Janeiro, was the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Jehu of 1819 *BUILDER OF RIO TELLS* San Jose avenue, Alameda. She was a native of California, aged 26 years. a suprano singer now in the chorus of the Bostonians. Her other sisters of the Bostonians. Her other sisters give McKinley money. Gee Num said and brothers are Walter and Nat, Mi-

MANY ARE AFTER WILDMAN'S POSITION.

WASHINGTON, Feb 23-In the two fine ships for the trade as his share aster that has overtaken Consul Genfor the service Francisco, asking for such information The City of Rio de Janeiro was launched as might be had. Today the following

er, and President Hayes and sov- Over 100 missing Consul General

the Hongkong Consulate Secretary Hay has returned to his

IS RESPONSIBLE.

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb 23 - The Post today says Captain Ward is re-"AT THE TIME THE RIO WAS sponsible for the wreck of the Rio. It says he violated this rule of the

> immediate dismissul (a) the offender from the service of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company

SPLENDID PRIZES FOR BI-CYCLE RECORDS.

Leavitt & Bill's Liberal Offer to Winner of Road Race'

The annual twerty-five mile handle ip road race given by the California Asso-ciated Cyclists, which was to have taken place Priday, Pebruary, 22, 1901, has been postponed until Sunday, March 3, 1 of. Leavitt & Dill have succeeded in securing and offer as prizes a regular chain neighboring Chinese. Two men came wheel, to be selected by the winner of into his shop, went into his private wheel, to be relected by the winner of that place. A regular chain wheel to be sciented by the winner de a prize for breaking the twenty-five mile record, provided the new record shall stand January 1, 1002. Other prizes win de offered The above mentioned prizes were se-

cured entirely through the efforts of Lea-Anyone wishing to enter will find entry

blanks at Cleveland Cyclery, 20 San Pablo gvenue.

and I supposed it was still locked." the door locked because I was atraid. They opened the door and came in. Gee Quong opened the second door, that led from the store into the middle-room."

Witness then told of the conversation

alven above "Where did McKinley strike you?"

"Here" indicating the left car. I showed it to the Chief.

"With what force did he strike you?"
"I would have fallen down if it had "How many times did he strike you?"

"Twice." "Did he knock you down?" 😘 "No the chair saved me."

"Was the second blow as hard as

"Where was Pardee during the trou-"He was on my right."

Witness said that Pardee did not say anything harsh to him and did not strike withing Pardie caught hold of ke Quong and prevented him from blowing the whistle?" "Didn't Pardee tell you not to blow

the whistlen? "Yes. The whistle would not have been blown if McKinley had not struck

Mayor Snow asked if Gee Queng had blown the whistle and the witness replied that the whistle had been blown

before Purdee selzed Gee Quong. Witness said the officers went out through the same door that they enter-

other meins of exit from the house the front door. Witness replied friends of Consul Wildingn were plan- there was a back door which was locked. The officies went into Casey's ed visit here next month. He was a blacksmith, shop next door. After a graduate of Syracuse University and few milnutes the officers came out and had many friends here. ran west on Seventh street and turned

up Broadway.

Clement. "Did Pardee have hold of you?" asked Clement,

"Whom did he have hold of?" asked Gee Quong

"In what toom was the shot fired asked Clement

"In the second or middle room"
'In what direction was the pistol held
when the shot was fired?' asked Cic-

bullet hole in the floor yet."

Mr. Dow asked if the lock on the foor was on the outside and witress re-

plied that it was on the outside The lock and pistol referred to were produced in evidence

GEE QUONG. Gee Quong was stern and testified that as he was coming out of the kithen he saw the officers opening the front door. They entered the store and went up to the second door. Witness asked them what they wanted. They said that they wanted to see Gee Num. He opened the second door.

Continuing the witness said.
"They said they wanted Gee Num to

On cross-examination by Mr. Church Oung said that he run a grecery of Webster strict and that on the day in

question he was visiting Gee Num "Who locked the door of the store? inquired Church
'I think I did."

"When did you lock it?"
"About 1 o clock that afternoon."

"Why did you look it?" "Because I was back in the kitchen"

Witness said he had known McKinley and Pardee for some time Witness then repeated the story of the nesault on Gee Num by McKinley and the use of foul linguage by the essault-

"You didn't he ir Pardee say any this g?" "I neard him any once that Geo Num had better pay the money." "That was before the blows were struck"

"Did he do anything to you?" "He caught me by the hand to prevent ne from blowing the wristle

"Had you blown the whietle before Par-*I had blown it once. When the officers

"How long did Gee Num remain in his One, two or three minutes " "What did he do then?"

"He came out with his pistol" :
'What did he do with the pistol?" "He fired a that. The officers had gone out at that time."

MARY KELLEY Mary Kelley testified that she was in business at 41 Seventh street. A neighbor had said to her on the day

two officers had gone into Gee Num's place and that "Gee Num was in for it now'
"When the two men cime out gf,the

Store I he ud one of them Sty. 'FHAT MAN GRE NUM HAS MONEY AND I LL HAVI, IT OR PLL KILL HIM' I asked my neighbor to point out to me McKinley, the man who had broken Geo Num's ribs My neighbor said that the man next the house was McKinley." "Who made use of those words?" asked

Mr. Garrity.
"Mcicinicy." was the answer, and at the same time the witness ; McKinley, who was sitting near her.

CASEY THE BLACKSMITH. Mr. Casey who conducts the blacksmith shop near Gee Num's store, testified that he was at work when he heard police whistles blown by the Two men came office and closed the door. They remained there several minutes and then went out. Witness could not identify the accused as the men who came into his shop because he was working at the anvil at the time.

He thought they had come to trans-

act some business with Casey and left immediately. He could not identify the accused as the strangers. OFFICER LYNCH. Officer Lynch testified to having re-

Officer Lynch testified to having responded to the call of a police whistle and met Gee Quong at Seventh and Broadway. He detailed in brief the story told him by Gee Num about the assault by McKiniey on him, the appearance of the etore and inner rooms of the house, the recital of Gee Num pearance of the store and inner rooms of the house, the recital of Ges Num regarding the shooting and the hole in the floor, showing where Gee Num declared he had shot. When witness arrived on the seene Mckiniet and dee had disappeared. He took the revolver, which he said showed signs of having been fired recently. There was one empty chamber in the cylinder. Witness gave the weapon to Chief Hodgkins.

On cross-examination Mayor Snow. Chutch and Chement took a hand. Mr. Chutch's questions were inspired by the idea of trying to show that Gee Num ran a lottery joint and the Miny-br sought Information as to the interior arrangements of the house, especially with regard to the weight, thickness and resistance of the deors.

Officer Lynch said that he had at one time sequent at items accused at item of the house, the recital of Geo Num

ness and resistance of the deors.
Officer Lynch said that he had at one

time recured evidence which led to the arrest of Goe Num for selling latery tickets. He had been on the beat for a year and at every watch made an importion of the place. About gix months ago a number of men used to come and the forms on the later to come and the forms on the later than the come and go from an aller way be-tween Gee Num's house and Miss Kelthe dec Num's noise and sits Relation to the rear part of the house. This door was barred. All the other doors had ordinary locks. When almost looked at Gee Num's ear he noticed that it was red.

I'. A O BRIEN'S TESTIMONY.

E A O Brien testified to seeing McKinley and a companion come from
Gee Num's place. He also said that Gee Num's ent was considerably in-firmed. He also told of the Chinese blowing police whistles and of the offi-cers coming out of the blacksmith shop and walking away. Recess till 140 p. m.

When the Board recontened this aftold his story.

LIN CHURCH.

L S Church was placed on the stand and stated that he had been the attorney for McKinley in the damage case in which Gee Num was the com-"You say they went into the black-plainant. He also stated it had been smith shop and shut a door. What agreed between him and Mr. Garrity. was it?" asked Commissioner the latter as Attorney for Ges Num, that the costs of the case, which had to be paid by Gre Num, were to be paid to McKinley through his Attor-

new, the witness, Mr. Church "Did you," asked Mr. Garrity, eve. authorize your client, Mr. McKinley, to collect money of the complaining wit-

"I don't think I did,", was the an awer. "I don't think I ever communi-

Mr. MeiCinley." The prosecution closed.

OFFICER SCANLAN. Officer Scanlan then took the stand He testified that Gee Num's reputation for truth and veracity was bad and that he would not believe him under

onth.

Mr. Garrity cross-examined.

"You had," he said, 'trouble with Gee Num?'

"I did not have. He had trouble with the man the man attempting to bribe you, did you not?"

"I did."

"The case came to trial?"

"It did."

"Who prosecuted the case?"

"I don't remember."

"Was it not Mr. Church?"

"I think it was."

"It mas prosecuted ably, was it not?"

"I think it was."

"The verdict roturned was not guilty, wasn't it?"

"Yes."

"Then the jury did not believe you."

"Yea"

"Then the jury did not believe you when you swore that Gee Num had tried to bribe you?"

"That's the way it looks"

"There were other witnesses in that case, were there not?" asked Mr.

"Yes," repried Scankan "There was the present Chief of Police Hodgkins, ex-Chief of Police Schuffer and others." "Yes" The case is still in progress.

Maurice J. Healy, the well known tailor, died at his home, \$61 Harrison street, last erel the funeral sermon from the evening after an illness extending over text: "Let not the wise glory in his not unexpected, as he had been very iii glory in his strength, but let him that He suffered from pneumenla.

and a brother, P. J. Heal, to mourn his test.

The funeral will take place Monday norming from his late home at \$100 o'clock. High mess will be celebrated for the repose of his soul at 9 A. M. at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Reystone Lodge, F. and A. M. of which the drceased was a member, will attend the Speaker Pendleton. Assemblymen Co funeral in a body.

DEATH OF MRS. MERRIAM

Mrs. Susle Merriam, wife of J. B. Merriam of the Merriam Company, died shortly before 2 o'clock this after-moon at the damily residence, 72 Ham-liton place. Mrs. Merriam had been sick for a long time. She is the mother of three children. She was a native of Misrachusetts, aged 32 years.

TOTAL LOSS.

SAW THE OFFICERS.

James Fox testified that he was in Casey's office on the day; in question when the two men entered the place.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lessed Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—The rotal-loss by the wreck of The Rio is placed at \$2,000,000.

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SENATOR WHITE

Gov. Gage and Legislators Attend the Funeral.

Associated Press Dispatches or The Tribune's openial Leased Wire. LOS ANGELES, Feb 23.—Stephen M. White was buried today. No func-

Vibiana that edifice was packed. to the solumn strains of Verdl's "Sunenite" and placed on a catafalque under a mass of flowers. The altar, the thancel rail, the floor about the cat- FINE SALES MADE afaloue, were all covered with blos-

Bishop Montgomery, assisted by Futher Harnott, Vice-General, and by Fathers Linn. Victor, Deceneck and Maioney, celebrated pontifical requiem high mass, and Bishop Hostman delivered the funeral sermon from the text: "Let not the wise glory in his wisdom and let not she strong man glory in his strength, but let him that glorieth glory in this, shat he understanded had knoweth Me."

The speaker's tribute to the dead was full of beauty. "One of California's groupest sons," he said. "has passed away. He died before reaching sales. Fathers Linn, Victor, Deceneck and several weeks. Mr. Healy's leath was wisdom and let not the strong man

Mr. Healy was a native of Ireland, 65 years of age. He was a pioneer of Alameda county, having come here twenty-soven years ago and established a talloring business. In the early days of Oakland Mr. Healy was prominent as a businers man and a citizen. He saw Oaliand grow from a yillage to a large city.

During all these years Mr. Healy made a host of friends, who will be grieved to learn of his demise. He was a man of high honor and very charitable. No stranger ever came to his door for charsity and lovable in a magnetic oration, and five children, Joseph Edward, John and Clara Healy and Mrs. E. M. Petry, and a brother, P. J. Healy, to mourn his.

Kiotrein groy in this, and the under Mr. Who the Mrs. Mr. Many in this, and the under Mr. Mr. Many in this, and the dead was full of beauty. "One of California in search was full of beauty. "One of California in search was full of beauty. "One of California in search was full of beauty. "One of California in search was full of beauty. "One of California in search was full of beauty. "One of California in search was a full of beauty. "One of California in search was a full of beauty. "One of California in search was a full of beauty. "One of California in search was a full of beauty. "One of California in search was a full of beauty. "It was a full of beauty." He was a man of strict integrity and lovable qualities; a true friend, generous to a fault. As a city is a full the was a man of strict integrity and in every good work, and in public life he looked upon office as a trust to be administed to the people. He was a billiant, a magnetic oration, a born leader of men and a broad-minded statesman. Well may California inscribe his mane on her roil of honor."

At the conclusion of the sermon the cortege proceeded th Calvary Cemetery was sent to the herpital. He is the father of broad-minded was sent to the herpital. He is the father of the place. Finally he became ill and was sent to the herpital. Well may california in a farm near the Hermitage. He was a full of the pla

Many distinguished visitors were present at the cathedral services, in-cluding Governor Henry T. Gage, Sen-ator Murphy of New York, Mayor Phelan of San Francisco, National Com-mitteeman Tarpey and Hon. James G.

Aliguire.

A committee from the California
Lagislature was also present, consisting of Senators Ashe, Sims and Curtin; an, Anderson, Schilling, Melick, Car and Guilfoyle and Sergeant-

PLEASANT PARIY AT THE DE COLIA HOME

There was a pleasant gathering last Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin De Golis on Prospect 102-164-Thirte-ath screet, Oakland Heights. Various games followed by five-handed euchre was the program of the evening. After the prizes were distributed dainty refreshments were served and the party broke up about midnight. An amusing incident occurred in the midst of the play. The house is lighted only by electric lamps

went out just at the critical period of the game.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. De Golia, Mr. Rabe and Mrs. Allender Mr. and Mrs. Fennessy, Mr. and Mrs. Mitton Bulkley, Dr. and Mrs. von Adelung, Dr. and Mrs. Nicholson, Dr. and Mrs. Musser, Mr. and Mrs. Koser, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Mil-wain, A. Dalton Harrison, George Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin De

RIVERS FALLING,

Arsociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire MARYSVIIAE, Cal, Feb 23 - The river at this point has dropped fourteen inches in the last twenty-four hours and is now standing at sixteen feet ral hitherto held in Los Angeles has attracted so great a crowd or been city receded eight inches in the last characterized by deeper evidences of twelve hours and is now stationary, profound regret. Crowds of people but is reported falling north of the The weather is threatening, but the tender of the trains can hardly create executive flood conditions, as all the top in the mountains has come down that underneath is heavily packed wille and vicinity has a magnification of the condition of the condition which has not at the system which has not at the condition of the conditi lined the route to catch a glimpse of the cortege, and long before it reach-cessive flood conditions, as all the top ed the doors of the Cathedral of St. snow in the mountains has come down and that underneath is heavily packed The casket was borne down the at-le Maryaville and vicinity has a magnifi-cent level system which has not ut any time shown weakness.

The sale of the "eventy-four acre tract nt the end of New Leadway to I. W. Brubeck for \$3000 is at an advance over

RECORD FOR RAIN.

Up 40 1 o'clock hoday 1.73 inches of rain fell during the past twenty-four-hours. Record for scuson, 20.06; record

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Fusion Johnson of Truckee, Nev and
Mabel Josephine Thomas of Bo a, Nev
CORSON-SHORLY-In this city February E, 191, by Rev. Dr. E R. Dille,
Henry Lyannact Corson of Waterville,
Nev. and Eva Carolyn Shorey of this
City.

DIED.

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HEALY-In this city, February 22, 1901, Maurice J. Healy, beloved ht shand of Josephine B and be oved father of Josephine B and be oved father of Joseph, Ldward John and Clara Healy and Mrs. E M. Petry and Freiher of P. J. Healy, a native of Ireland, aged 63 years.

Funeral on MONDAY, Petruary 23, 191, at 830 A. M., from his late residence foll Harrison street, there to the Cturch of Immaculate Conception, where a requiem high mass will be collected for the repose of his e.ul. commencing at 9 A. M. Interment St. Marris Cemetery.

SLEMANN-In this city, February 21, 1901.

Funeral Notice.

KEYSTONE LODGE, NO 61, A. O. U. W. BY LAYMANCE COMPANY
The Puneral Committee of Resistone Lidge are hereby pottined to attend the functal of our late Brother M. J. Healt, the end of New Broadway to La W. MONDAY, February Edit at h. A. M.

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FOR CONVENTION

ARRIVAL OF THE PAY CAR AT WEST OAKLAND

The Railroad Men Made WELCH LADIES GIVE Happy By Monthly Stipend.

Hereafter Payment Will Be Entirely By Checks.

Yesterday was pay-day at the West Oakland railtood jards. The pay car was were paid "on their own time". This is Decoto, plano solo, Miss Edith Keck brought about by the fact that the passologitan, bass solo, Mrs. J. O. Williams day fell on a boliday, which was obsidert, R. J. Hughes and D. Hughes zerved as far is possible. The shap em-ployes and many of the pardinen were granted the hold to

It is understood that this is the last time that the pay car will be used to pay the employed Hemafter it is said the men will be puld with checks upon local banks. This will do away with the exalso avoid the interruption to work that occurs monthly when the pay our arments will turn into the general effice the time worked by the employes under them Checks will then be issued for the various amounts due the men.

GO-ED AFTERNOON AT MACDONOUCH.

There was an interesting "Co-ed afternoon" at the Macdonough Theater yesterday afternoon when "Gentle Misa Gellett" was produced. The attendance was large and the farce was well produced.

The farce, "The Gentle Miss Gellett." was a skit upon university life for the soung lady student. It represented the change of a young lady, shrinking and retiring. Into an athletic co-ed who room with posters and punching bags, and the astonishment of her friends a aweater and decorated her when they called upon her.

The farce was written by Miss May Eleanor Gates and staged by Richard William Tulty.

The committee in charge of the general celebration of the day consisted Agnes Fristus, president A. W. S. U.

C., Eva Bush, chaliman, Una Powler, assistant chairman, Elizabeth Ledgett Annie McCleave, Inez Shippee, Grace Boggs and Grace Woods. The cast of "The Gentle Miss Gel-

lett were as follows:

Mercedes Getlett, a co-ed from Can-Richmond, her particular friend, Aucia Holmes; Mrs Dixon McAlister, Miss Gellett's landlady, Maud Estelle Schaeffer, Georgiana Maud Estelle Taylor, the student "help," Edith Pearl Cox' Mary Flynn, works by the day, William Beaumont Schaw, Hewitt Leale, staff editor of "Blue and Gold" Raymond Carter; Tievely an Symmes, dean of Yarborough College for young ladies, Toronto, Elchard Walton Tully, Frank Warren, a fellow in English, Charles Arthur Kenyon; Du Payne Rawlins, a Del'a Pl. Haiohl Luzerne Paddock; Maxwell Greene, a fert brosher from Stanford, Earle C Anthony, Aguinaldo Ferrano, a Filipino student, volver and fired over Fowler's head It

Damnoch Keene (n captive led it cap-tive chains), Richard Walton Tully, Charles Chumpley (the other fellow), Isuile Kruschke; Kwang So (a priest of O Hi Si, Clarence C. Dakin; Miss Dolly de Vere (mistress of how and spear). Eugenia M. Mouser, Miss Flor-onia Flutter (a good chaperon), Jessica

Marian Davis.
Time—Yesterday. Place—A temple in Chiratown, "Blue and Gray Patrol" (J. S. Cox), orchestra; ad Iress Ralph V. I'sher, president A. S. U. C.; zelection, male voices.

FIELDS' TALE OF A LOT OF MONKEYS.

The British steamer Emma G arrived at Port Townsend yesterday afternoon after one of the most remirkable voyages ever recorded. When the Emma G. salled from Singapore she took on board a lot of twenty-right monkeys. These monkeys caused the trouble When the steamer was two days out from Singapore the monkeys got loose, ran up the rigging and all over the vessel. The whole crew of seventytwo men, except those needed to man the ship, "turned to" and chased monkeys for a week. Ten days elapsed before the last one was captured. There were monkeys everywhere, cabin, staterooms and rigging. One of them ascended the foremast and come mitted a sensational suicide by leap-ing into the sea. Two others also jumped overboard, but in a less sensa-

tional manner Tom and Jerry and Wall Eyed Pat Tom and Jerry and Wall Eyed Pat were in the cook's g dley enjoying themselves. They had caten a lot of sweet potatoes and were rapidly going "to the bad," when Captain Frank, the trained police monkey, caught three of the culprits himself and led them into the mate's cabla. Frank is a very intelligent monkey and never fails to salute the captain every morning. He has been taught to eat with a fork. The monkeys are consigned to Al G. The monkeys are consigned to Al G. Field, the well known minstrel manager, who is on his way to the Pacific Const with his big company in his special train of cars. Field's Minstrels will open at the Alhambra Theater in San Francisco next Sunday afternoon.

REFUSED TO HAVE HIS WOUND TREATED.

3. 3Vilson, a carpented aged 70 years. residing at Sixth and Harrison streets, came to the Receiving Hospital yesterday to have a scalp wound dressed. While Bigward Horchert was making a record of his case, however, he said that he did not wish to be treated if the matter was to be made public in the newspapers. He

was informed by Borchert that the rerds were public and that he could not present the matter from being published Wilson then put on his hit, saying he would seek treatment elsewhere

treated for a scalp would inflicted by a James Rodgers, a schoolboy, residing at 1954 Grove street, had a cut hand dressel. He fell on a broken bottle Clirence Wirdam, a printer, residing a 1508 Market street was treated for brulse received by falling off a wagen.

A TEA PARTY.

The Ladles' Aid Society of the Welsh Presbyterian Church gave an interest-ing Washington's birthday tea party ind entertalnment in the church build ing last night.

The room was crowded with the friends and members of the congregation and a most enjoyable time was

Hon H. A. Powell, who was chair man of the exercises, delivered an address, and the following program was enacted: Mandolin solo, Mr. O J. Williams; duett, Misses A. J. and Mastationed there, and the usual amount of hel Williams, song, Mt. R. J. Hughes coin was dealt out to the employes. For San Francisco, recitation, Miss Simona the first time it runs months the men. Brumil, vie il solo, Mr. J. J. Williams, duett, R. J. Hughes and D. Hughes, solo. Mr C Trow, quartet, the Willlam family solo and chorus, W. S Jones and audience.

> The committees in charge of the affair were as follows:

Honorary Committee-Rev. Moses Williams, Mr. Richard Jones, Prof. R

Williams, Mr. Richard Jones, Prof. R. R. Lioyd, Mr. Morgan Williams Mr. Tallesin Evans Mr. J. W. Jones, Dr. H. Isaac Jones Mr. Humphrey Hughes, Mr. W. S. Jones, Executive Committee—D. Ialydd Hughes, Mrs. Humphreys B. J. Edwards J. H. Williams, J. Worthington, Hugh Davies
Refreshment Committee—Mrs. E. J. Edwards, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Richard Williams, Mrs. Williams, Alameda, Mrs. R. Williams, Fruityjale; Mrs. Humphreys Misses L. Rowland, M. E. Roberts, Jennie Williams, Ilams

Hereption Committee-Mrs. Iaiydd Hughes, Mrs Roberts, East Oakland, Miss H. Williams.

IS IN DANGER.

M. Fowler Fears Hugo Schmidt Will Shoot Him.

"I can now expect almost any day to find my family slaughtered when I come home. I shall apply to the proper authority for permission to carry a gun, that I may be ready to protect ada, May Eleanor Gates; Jacqueline myself and the ones who are dear to

gustus Ruth Breslauer, Mrs. Treveljan | This statement was unversage with Fowler, after he had learned, with Holmes; Mrs Dixon McAllister, great surprise, that his son-

Aguinaldo Ferrano, a Filipino student, volver and fired over Fowler's head It Alex Adler, Billy Sims a Berkeley transfer man, Emile Kruschke.

Preceding the farce was a curtain-raiser entitled, "O likeh Si" by Robert Weight Ritchle, with the following cast Judge Smith ordered defendant dis-

> charged.
> Now Fowler fears that Schmidt will attempt further violence, and he made the statement given above.
>
> 'Schmidt called at our house once last May," said I'owler to a TRIBUNE

> man, "armed with a Crag-Jorgenson rille, a revelver and a dagger. He askrine, a reveiter and a dagger. He ask-ed to see his wife, declaring he would have the clothes off her back, or her life. We asked him to lay aside his weapons, agreeing that it he did this, he could see Mrs. Schmidt, but he very emphatically refused, and I told him if he did not leave the premises I'd have him arrested for discurbing the pace. He has several times threatenened my life, and once he attempted to shove his wife, my step-daughter, off a forcy boat.

> "In view of my daily expectations that Schmidt might cross my path with cyll intent, I am securing signatures to this petition for a permit to carry a concealed weapon. I need it for self-protection. I do not like a gun, although I was long compelled to carry one both in the service of an express company and while in the em-ploy of the secret service."



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flatulency, melancholy, or the "blues," and
backache. These are sure indications of
Female Weakness, some derangement of the
Uterus

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Headaches, Faintness, Swelling
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Bucksport, Me

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Littleton, N. H.

Kidney Complaints

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EMPLOYES WILL PRODUCE A PLAY.

The employes of Abrahamson Bros. The employes of Abrahamson 110s.

dry goods store will give their first troken, one rib and one of the fragments dance and play at Alcatraz Masonic penetrating his lung. Arrangements for Hall Wednesday evening, Pebruary 27th.

An affair of this kind is a novel experience on the part of the employees RACING AT THE to make it an enjoyable social success The employes intend giving a play entitled "Above the Clouds" Those participating in the play are Miss Mae Levy, Miss Belle Doris, Miss Mabel Rawlings, Miss May Craig, George P. B. Clark, Rosuell C. Dague, Charles A. Sullivan, Louis D. Reeb, Edward P. Nunan, David L. Lyon, J. Frank Bry-

After the play is enjoyed the employill entertain their guests with refreshments and dancing will ight

follow
The committees appointed for the affair are as follows
Entertainment Committee — George
P Clark, J. D. Minges L. D. Reeb,
Misses M. Fitzgerald, Miss Louise
Omy, M. Rogers, B. Dorris,
Retreshment Committee—Misses Omery, G. Stewart, H. Clark, M. Fitzgerald,
Mr. D. L. Lyon, and L. H. Gilbert

PORTUGUESE WOMAN ACCUSED OF INSANITY.

Mrs. Marle J. Bettencourt, a Portuguese woman, aged 52 years, was brought to the Receiving Hospital Thursday afterneon from the County Infirmary on a charge of insanity. The wiman has been an inmate of the Infirmary for about two months. She has been ill and in an enseebled condition for some time. Her husband, A. J. Bettencourt, Is a laborer. He resides at St Eagle avenue, Alame-

The patient will be examined by Drs. Medros and Ewer tedry. She was re-moved from the Infirmery just before that institution was quarantined by the health authorities on account of the smallpox there. As the woman was occupying a wing of the building away from that part in which the case of smallpax was lo-cated, it is not considered that there is any danger of spreading the disease.

Removed to His Home. Eddie McGrath, the school boy who broke both arms Wednesday by falling out of a saing, was removed to his home, 1411 Nineteenth street, today.

Disturbed the Peace, George Spielman of Pleasauton has been brought to the County Jail to serve fifteen days for disturbing the

DELEGATES NAMED LITTLE ONES CELEBRATE

Have Candidates in the Field.

Perry, chairman of the executive committee of the Harmonie Hall Non-Part'son party, gate out today the list of 150 delegates to the nominating consention to be held on March 2d at Harmonie Hall. The list includes many of the prominent citizens of this city and is as follows: Dr. C. H. Lubbock, Harry Zimmer-

nan, A. Hecker, F. P. Muller, George Britt, John McCambridge, C. R. Hovey, Dr. Ed Christiansen, Edward Griffiths, H. M. Lorber, Dan Quill, W. Speed, Dr. Van Voorbies, B. E. Combs, C. L. Metzgar, J. H. Whittich, Henry Schnelder, John O'Brien, Harry Seldenberg, James Rossiter, W. W. Goggin, V. A. Dodd, J. C. Bates, F. Gottfried, R. H. Putzman, T. H. Kearney, A. Dedler, H. Fishbeck, F. Bernard, W. P. Mc-Nicholl, C. N. Fleming, Pete Perata, II. Fishbeck, F. Bernard, W. P. Mc-Nicholl, C. N. Fieming, Pete Perata, G. A. Montell, A. W. Porter, M. Ryan, W. Browne, A. G. Ryer, William Zinsg, A. Kist. I. N. Templeton, James Bowcher, Charles Henderlong, Charles Adams, William Dufour, Jacob Hoeck, E. Hepner, F. H. Bartlett, W. M. Bowers, George F. Weeks E. R. Wilson, P. Sleben, George J. Foster, Martin Joost, F. H. Hackett, John Larkin, J. H. Young, I. N. Chapman, Joseph A. McGowan, George Rosmarin, George Kilien, R. S. Willis, William Dietsch, I. C. Bateman, A. G. Dexter, A. I. Clement, H. W. Winckleman, C. A. Wakefield, E. W. Maslin, T. C. Stoddard, D. E. Dyer, Robert Decker, Edward Ells, D. A. Fraser, Frank Nebecker, P. N. Anton, John Bird, William Betten, H. Traube, S. A. Bonstin, C. W. Nelson, C. A. Danley, O. W. Fisher, R. Slocum, Charles Neal, J. E. Stackler, John Herltage, E. A. Randlett, H. P. Moreal, George Middleton, F. E. Jenkins, William Davis, Dr. E. M. Keys, J. O. Messer, James Ballentine, W. G. Eckstein, A. H. Wolf, W. W. Perkins, L. L. Schuler, J. G. Spencer, James Anderson, Charles Green, F. W. Ahlborn, Captain Nilo Anderson, James Blanchard, A. W. Carnellus, A. Victors, O. F. Westohal William Hammond Sr., Hen-

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DEATH OF W. S JORDAN. ALAMEDA, Feb 23-William S. Jor pan, Pacific Coast agent of the Traders' Dispatch Fart Freight Line of Chicago, died vesterday at his home on Central avenue Death was due to a pulmonary trouble Jordan was a native of Stour-br Jge, England, and was 43 years old He had resided for seven years at San Jose and for the last two years in this city. He was well known among the railroad men of the coast, and was a member in high standing in the Musonic fra-Light E. Pintham's point is sold by all druggists or sent by Liter Pills cute to Lorenges, on recipit of \$1.00.

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LEATH OF FRANK STOREY.

ALAMEDA, Feb 22.—Frank Cushing ternity, being a Knight Templar and a

ALAMEDA, Feb 22. - Frenk Cushing Stores died Wednesday night after a long iliness at his home, 320 Briggs avenue He was a nativo of California, eged 27 nears, and was the sen, of W. B. Storey and a brother of W. B. Storey Jr., the thief engineer of the Santa Pe Railroad. He was unmarried. Death was due to Olive Pansy Courney, seventh grade. consumption, which was believed to have Reading. "The History of Lincoln," been brought on by an accident. He was hurt in a railroad accident in Nevada a the funeral have not been completed.

EMERYVILLE TRACK.

The races at the Oakland track yesterday afternoon resulted as follows: Piret race-Five and a half furlongs: Amusa (5-2) won, Small Jack (2) second. El Karn (30) third. The other starters were Montallade, Spry Lark, Satin Coat, Pidalla, Scratched-Hillary, Time, 1.11 1-4.

Second race-Three and a half furonge. Innomncia (2) won. Vasalio (18-5) second, Fred Atterbery (4) third. The other starters were Monastic, Isar, Legata, Mike Murnhy. Time :45 1-4. Third race-One mile and 50 yards: Joe Ripley (8-5) won, St. Simonian (3) second, Essence (3-2) third. The other starters were Ringmaster, None Such. prano, is well known as a charming sing-

Time, 1:50 3-4. Fourth race-One Mile: Sea Lion (5) won, Scotch Plaid (75) second, The Fretter (3) third. The other starters were Imp. Broadbrim and Uarda, who finished third but was disqualified. Scratched-Dandy Jim. Time, 1:46. Fifth race-Six furlongs: Marcato, (8-5) won, Quiz (1) second, Maydine (4) third. The other starters were Nora Ives, Gusto, Mike Rice. Time, 1:18 3-4.

Sixth race-Futurity course: Maggie Davis (2) won, Hermoso (1) second, Peace (10) third. The other starters were Clarando, Mike Strauss, Tiburon. Time, 1:71.

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at the Prescott School.

Patriotic exercises in commemoration of Washington's birthday were held at the Prescott school on the afternoon of University of California, the executive Thursday, February 21st.

The children had taken but little time in preparation and considerable it. The Associated Students will as talent was exhibited in the rendering sume control of the boathouse and its of the lengthy program.

a number of visitors, were gathered for a race this year against the crew in one of the school pards, where a of raised platform had been arranged. with a large American flag for its back-

The school banner and a large flag living at Seattle. For this purpose it were carried and held by two of the larger boys, while each class had its callfornia oarsmen to acquire a four-based cockswainless shell, which will be done as soon as funds are available. Seventh and Eighth grades were each provided with a representative Washington hatchet, from the end of which was suspended ribbons of red, white and blue. They marched out in the rear and found themselves in an outer circle, enclosing the pupils of the entire school.

The following is the program, at the were carried and held by two of the

The following is the program, at the close of which Mr. Gulick, principal of the school, addressed the pupils on the principles of patriotism and the life and character of Washington:

Music, "America," Anna Sweener, violin; Clara Lippke, zither; Willie Jones, drum.

Recitation, "The Flag Goes By," Enid Burns, first grade. Recitation, "Ode to Washington," Martha Young, fifth grade.

Recitation, "Like George Washing-ton," Roy Parker, fifth grade. Song, clarges A and B, fourth grade, Recitation, "Our Flag," Chester Dil-

en, first grade, Recitation, "Washington's Elm," Bessie Marsh, sixth grade.
Recitation, "liow Washington Felt When Asked to Become a King," Lizzle Jordan, eighth grade.

Song, "Flag Bong," classes A and B fourth grade.

Recitation, "The Blue and the Gray,"
Etta Cunningham, Laura Findley, Eleanor Cassotia, Bertha Stewart, Lulu Livingston and wife, Scranton, P. A.; Henning, Anita Edgecourt, Waiter Sankey, Willie Clarkson, Frank Enos, Elmer Haub and Melvin Anderson. mento: Miss Bessie Morrison, Sacramento: Miss Bessie Morrison, Sacramento: Miss Bessie Morrison, Sacramento.

Recitation, "Washington's Birth-day," Effic Doty, fourth grade. Recitation, "Like George Washington." Doris Porter, first grade. Pearl Waltz, Ruth Perry, mandolin

Marjorie Shaw, guitar.

Class exercise, first and second grades combined. Recitation, "Character of Washing-ton," Raymond Anguin, sixth grade. Recitation, "Why We Celebrate Washington's Birthday," Ruth Griffin,

Recitation, "Like Washington," Beasie Sanky, fifth grade.
"When it is Moonlight," Ruth Perry,

mandolin; Ella Jackson, guitar.

Recitation, "Our Flag," Zilla Byerz,
Con, San Francisco; James Woods,
Theresa Gomez, Etta McCarthy, Wilson Curtis, Oliver Strowbridge, TheoMoe, San Francisco; Douglas Pater-

Reading, "Our Flog," Walter Bruce, third grade. "Pleasures of Youth," Clara Lippke

"Great Grandfather," Recitation, Helen Carnot, eighth grade. Recitation, "Our Flag," Laura Wille

third grade.
Reading, "Honoring the Flag," Corbin Davis, fourth grade. Recitation, "Our Flag," Willie Strowbridge, third grade.
Recitation, "Washington's Recitation, "Washington" Birth day," August Hanson, third grade, "Larboard Watch," Ressie Jackson

THEY WANT MONEY FOR THE CHURCH.

hill cornet.

violin; Ethel Barnum, piano; Elsle Ca-

An entertainment will be given in the Auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, March 1st. The object is a worthy one, and those who attend will not only be entertained but will be assisting the ladies of the First Christian Church in raising a little necessary cash with which to meet obligations that are press-

Those who will take part are all well known to the public, and are musicians of merit. Miss Edna Louise Ritter, sor and is one of the most promising pupils of Mrs. Carol Nicholson. The contralto, Mrs F. M. Jones of Bac-

ramento, is one of the Capital City's favorites and is always in great demand. Dr. O. S. Dean, the tener, is ex-president of the C. E. Union and a well known inger. Mr. Geo. Beebe, the baritone, is a character artist of known ability and is a singer of high medit. C. A. Neals and wife, flute and piano, are artists of recognized ability on the Pacific Coast, Mr. Neals having been a band director for years. Visitors to the State Fair in Sacramento in years past have been charmed with the music of the Mith Regiment

leader. Clark Macfarlane, the dramatic reader, is well known to the Oakland public and is capable of giving an evening's enter-tainment of rare merit without assistance when occasion demands.

Mrs. W. H. Hord, a musician of high 530 Fourteenth street, near Washington standing in Oakland, is the plantst and Phone Black 1934. accompanist. The character quartets, solos and in

strumental music on this occasion will no doubt prove a rare treat to the musically inclined public. The ladies are working hard to make this concert a success.

The Lied Yor Haw Marry Benghi

the Boat House in East Oakland.

cided to take over the Boating Association and to award financial support to equipment at Sessions Basin, East Oak-The pupils of the entire school, with land. Arrangements are being made the University of Washington, which is being coached by S. J. Pem-broke, who is very well known in connection with rowing matters on the bay of San Francisco and who is now

Rowing has at last been established

as one of the recognized sports of the

will be necessary for the University of

clubs.
The Alameda Boating Club deferred The Alameda Boating Club deferred its proposed opening day from yesterday to St. Patrick's day, when there will be several short races in skiffs and barges, with music and refreshments for the ladies and visitors. Probably one of the rowing clubs in this city will be invited to come over to the Daviand Creek and visitors. will be invited to come over to the Oakland Creek and take part in a barge

race.
The intermediate barge crew of the Alameda Hoating Club has already begun practice; it is made up of Ray Polisrd, bow; Julius Stamer, No. 2; Bert Lyons, No. 3; Sydney Polisrd, stroke, and Carson Donnelly, cockswain. The cockswain is very young and extremely light, but siready shows an antitude for the work of steering a harge. Last Sunday all the barges und the two skiffs belonging to the caubwere in constant use.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ALBANY-Ward Spinks, Okanagan B. C.; Mrs. J. W. Waldron, San Francisco; H. Weseman, Haywards; H. A.

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cisco; D. Moore, Modesto; E. R. Neu Elkhart, Ind : David A. McWade, Oak land; John Fren and wife, Nebraska; E. M. Cox, San Raphael; Geo. Etish doro Snowden.

Recitation, "Washington's Kiss,"
Ruth Perry, sixth grade.

Patriotic quotations, Lucy Morris, Louise Morber, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. B. Clark, city; Dalsy Rudof, city; Mary Henrietta Hamilton, Eva Beebe, Ida James E. Ryan, city; John Moere, Blamer, fourth grade. city; Thomas Coffin Cooke, city; Chris Egner, city; Emma Jones, Oakland; Ashlay Miller and wife, city; Ethel

Browning, Miller, city. ARLINGTON - Frank Jones, wife and child, Portland; Mrs Smith and child. San Francisco: A. E. Robinson Santa Reno; R. Mackay Hawee, San Francisco: A. Gabill, wife and son, Stockton; A. J. Snales, city; J. Leroy, San Francisco; F. R. Conway, San

Francisco. GALINDO-H. A. Laughton, Los Angeles; J. H. Bane, Oakland; C. F. Janhist, Oakland: H. Edwards, city: Miss Genevine Hill, city: William J Gross, city; Master De Goory, city.

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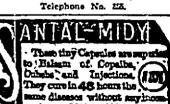
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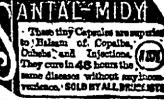
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SATURDAY......PEBRUARY 25, 1901.

CO-OPERATION THE RESIDDY.

A German writer professes to see in co-operation an an'agonist that will, within a very few years, overcome the extremes of monopoly and radical socialism. He avers that it is the only reasonable defense against encreachments from both ends of the social order and that governments themselves will be compelled in self-interest to favor the extension of its influence. Co-operation has proved successful in numerous instances during the past ten years, and it is rapidly being extended to almost all branches of industry. Competition has become so acute that industrial enterprises in particular are driven to extremes in their efforts to hold their own against tivals, and several cases can be cited in order to incite them to take a greater personal interest in

In the United States in particular the principle of profit sharing, which is but a step removed from pure co-operation, is becoming generally recognized as one of the main elements of success. The employer who cannot arouse in his employes a personal interest in his welfare has little chance to win in the great battle of trade. A manufacturing con cern employing from the hundreds to the thousands is virtually at the mercy of those whom it hires. By securing their active interest in the work there is less waste of time and material, which saving alone is productive of big returns, on the principle that a penny saved is a penny carned. We have yet to meet keener competition than we have encountered in the past, and the only way to win appears to be in the direction of profit sharing and co-operation. We may talk about arbitration and all other remedies, but the man, weman or child who has a personal interest in his or accomplish more and labor with greater sincerity of purpos than is the case where a per dlem is the only issue at stake Profit sharing and co-operation bridge over the chasm between labor and capital, and it appears to be the only rational solution of the problems which now beset our incustrial welfare.

A BANEFUL INSTRUMENT.

The legislative subpoena is evidently a breeder of fell disease and requires examination by a board of physicians to director wherein its baneful effect is contained. It is note- PRICE SET ON AMERICAN HEADS. worthy that at the present session of the State lawmakers productive of the most startling diseases wherever served It is now faid at the door of this document that it found Chief of Police Sullivan of San Prancisco in the threes of diphtheria and several others to whom it was to be delivered were suddenly seized with aliments from which time is required to enable them to recover, in addition to tender nursing and the application of the very highest medical skill. It does seem as though the State lawmakers should see to it that all suppoents issued by them are thoroughly fumigated before being sent out, and thus spare the people from the dangers of an epidemic. They cannot be too careful in preserving the public health. It might be suggested that a fumigating plant would not be amiss in this matter and I one that is advisable. The people of California do not want to have their leading citizens compelled to undergo the suffering of a disease which has been thrust upon them through the contamination of a legislative subpoena. Perish the thought, and better by far that the truth should never be known and the light not be permitted to penetrate if we all must be exposed to the direful possibility of an epidemic occasioned by legislative summons.

M'KINLEY'S WISE STAND.

The United States Government has wisely and humanely refrained from taking part in the expedition planned by Count Waldersce to invade the Chinese province of Pechili, It is nothing more nor less than a punitive and freebooting raid that will neither raise the foreigners in the estimation of the Mongolians nor tend to incite them with fear. It will on the contrary, add one more cause to justify the heathen in his desire to take revenge upon the forces of civilization. In the first place it is not at China's invitation that the Caucasian has gone to that country. He is there by virtue of his own ability and power to compel his hosts to admit him. It was the English and French guns that forced the Chinese government to open its ports to outside commerce, and having done so it resulted that of necessity the trader followed his goods. China has been encroached upon and invaded by civilized powers until its vindictive energies have been aroused. No nation or people in Christendom would have put up with the treatment they have received without something more than an occasional outbreak. The American diplomats recognize these facts and they justly and considerately refuse to become party to any proposition that in any way will increase the friction now existing. It is wise, too, for such a start will undoubtedly secure for us the confidence and friendship of the Chinese, which will be worth much in our future trade relations with that great empire.

Lord Kitchener has requested the British war office to immediately forward a financier to South Africa. It is avident from this that he is of the opinion that General De Wet is about to cash in his checks.

A scientist declares that the ignatharius, an extinct mammal, was good eating. That may be so, but if it was anything like its name it must have been mighty tough.

STARBEAMS.

The only snap about some girls is their pet dog.

Colton-Rats and conquerors must expect no mercy in their

Carrie Nation has been responsible for a good deal of dry

Cicero: Any man may make a mistake, but none but a fool

"Some blondes," said the Owly-Dyed Idiot, "are blue eyed

ind some are peroxide.

The secret of happiness is sometimes absolute ignorance of what people really say about us.

Kansas rum sellers have lost their back-hone. No wonder, so many joints have been destroyed.

The trouble with the South African situation is that there is so much trouble that it won't stay situated.

"No," said Skidpeles, "I don't feel very well this morn g." "What's the matter?" 'Got rheumatism in my fin

"What motive," asked Mr. Sampler, "could have drawn Mrs. Nation to Chicago?" "Perhaps," thirped Mr. Koktale, "It was a locomotive."

"Bunkskids is alweys talking Belgian hares." "Yes, h rught to be operated upon." "Operated upon, what for? "For that Beiglin have Up."—Kansas City Star.

FEBRUARY.

Newly wedded and happy quite. Cateless alike of wind and weather, Two wee blids, from a merry flight,

Swing in the tree-top, sing together; Love to them in the wintry hour. Summer and sunshine, bud and flower!

So, beloved, when skies are sad, Love can tender their shadows golden: A thought of thee and the day is glad As a rose in the dewy dawn unfolden; And away, away, on passionate wings, My heart like a bird at thy window sings! -Ina D. Coolbrith.

where the employes have been given a share of the profits disappearance of a big steamship white crossing the Pacific

MAY TURN OUT AN OCEAN HORROR.

Actociated Press Dispatch to The Tribine.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Feb. 23.—An account of what implement the most of the program consisted of songs and recitations by Margarite Walter Weise, Herby Weise, Harold Builock, Albert Schoener.

Part second of the program consisted of songs and recitations by Margarite Perry, Marie Coffey, Agnes Nikhols, Marion Mulveyhill, Julia Grassel, Virginia Bluell, Hazel De Villiers, Mazie Coffey, Agnes Nikhols, Marion Mulveyhill, Julia Grassel, Virginia Bluell, Hazel De Villiers, Mazie Coffey, Agnes Nikhols, Marion Mulveyhill, Julia Grassel, Virginia Bluell, Hazel De Villiers, Mazie Coffey, Agnes Nikhols, Marion Mulveyhill, Julia Grassel, Virginia Bluell, Hazel De Villiers, Mazie Coffey, Agnes Nikhols, Marion Mulveyhill, Julia Grassel, Virginia Bluell, Hazel De Villiers, Mazie Coffey, Agnes Nikhols, Marion Mulveyhill, Julia Grassel, Virginia Bluell, Hazel De Villiers, Mazie Coffey, Agnes Nikhols, Marion Mulveyhill, Julia Grassel, Virginia Bluell, Hazel De Villiers, Mazie Rutherth, Miss Kunze, Ituth Fischer, Ruth Schleuter, Davitar Bluell, Ruth Bastlan, Ethel Carroll, Fay Newsom, Ite Etha Smith, Mac De Villiers, Hazel Nelson, Harold Bullock, Albert Schoener, George Weaver, Master Grassel, Walter Weise, Herby Weise, Harold Sunder Weise, Harold Sunder Weise, Herby Weise, Harold Sunder Weise, Herby Weise, Harold Sunder Wei

The mate went below to get his glasses so he could see the vessel, but when he returned it set in thick. In less than half an hour the weather cleated, but no vessel could be seen. Both vessels were traveling in the same direction of friends by the pupils, and and Captain Morris expresses the opinion that the unfortunate vessel may have foundered.

The Port Albert expects to be rechartered by the Govern ment to lead animals at Portland for the Philippines.

her work beyond that of merely carning wages is bound to MEXICAN HEALER OFF FOR EUROPE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 - Santa Teresa, the "Mexican Joan" of Are," who was accused of inciting the Yaquis to revolt * and who astonished the Pacific States with her alleged healing powers, is in New York on her way to Europe with the 🚆 family of Charles Owens of San Francisco. Mr. Owens is issociated in husiness with C. P. Rosecrans, whose little son she is said to have helped during a recent sickness. Mr. Owens is president of the Bear State Oil Company.

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

MANILA, Feb. 23—The government buildings at Iba, capital of Zambales province, have been hurned, the juil alone lerkin, A. D. 23, to 264, and Mr. Gibbs felt. Sheriff of Alameda County, was taken escaping the flames. The Twenty-fourth Infantry's supplies were destroyed by fire. A steamer has been sent to held by an Easterner and concerning told and was unable to walk. The from Manife with stores.

A detachment of the Fourth Infantry has captured General Vinegra near Cavite Vielo. General Cailles has issued ing at 825 Tenth street, and exhibits a a proclamation offering ten Mexican dollars apiece for the coin that from appearance and character

FIERCE BLIZZARD RAGING IN RUSSIA

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

ODESSA, Peb. 23.-Pollowing a week of intermittent snow storms a terrific blizzaid has been riging in this region since yesterday morning. The railways are blocked and numerous trains are snowed in. Many villagers are blockaded facel. in their houses and there is six feet of snow in the streets.

IBSEN IS IMPROVING IN HEALTH. BIG SMOKER IN

Argoriated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

CHRISTIANA, Peb. 23.--The report cabled to the United States that Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian poet and navelist, who has been suffering from influenza, had suffered a relapse, is unfounded. On the contrary his condition is im proving daily.

GOVERNOR ODELL DEGLARES HIMSELF

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune. .

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 23.-Governor Odell left the city early today for New-York. All he would say about the Devely appointment was:

"The present condition of affairs shall not continue in New York. That is all I care to say,"

PERSONS **FLAMES**

associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune. VERSAILLES, Ind., Feb. 23.—The home of George James, four miles from here, burned this morning and James sent two months. and his four daughters were burned to death. Mrs. James and another son were absent from home.

CAPTURE OF

Associated Press Disputch to The Tribune.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The rumor that General De Wet had been captured was put in circulation again on the stock exchange, but no confirmation of the report could be obtained

Hydrophobia is said to be prevalent in Dawson City. As auckers no longer bite there it looks as if new lines are bein followed.

Some men have awful bad teeth who have tried to preserve Clever Program Pre-

Mulveyfill, as was also Leonardo, the prince in search of the lost princess, by Margarite Perry.

The other principal characters were Agnes Nichols as Buzzfuz, Agnes Taylor as Arlel, Stelkt Perry as Tantrums, a wayward child Mercury, by Marie Caffey; Venus, Anita Ochernai; Lore-lia, Hildegarde Kunze.

There were picture danges, tambou-rine dances, songs and tubicaux, cake walks and recitations, pretty costumes and still prettler faces.

walks and recitations, pretty costumes and still prettier faces.

The play of course' required water nymphs—a shoal of them—the various characters being sustifined by Ethel Gray, Albertina Grassel, Violet Clifford, Elsie Andresen, Lenoro Loveland, Eloina Perry, Bertha Heath, Ruby Bullock, Helen Bullock, Mae Harris, Grace Snow, Ruth Soldeuter, Carrie Munse, Katie Kirchener, Marie Nichols, Margaret Claudier, Edith Petton, Nellie Moltes, Ruth Hastlan, Cupid was there also, not one, but five of them, in the persons of Cecil Taylor, Hazel De Villiers, Julia Grassel, Ruth Fischer, Marion Pelion, Ruth Fischer, Julie Grassel, Daylta Blueli and Mae De Villiers were the laughing water sprites.

The flends of war, storms and other

dancing.

Charles Hyder was floor manager, and the whole program was under the able supervision of Mrs. Carro True Boardman, their talented teacher and allegator.

‡DR. W. W. DEES NOW ♯ CLAIMS OLDEST

The publication in yesterday's TRIR-UNII regarding the claims of W. T. Gibbs as possessor of the most ancient coin extant in the United States has suddenly Hospital yesterday afternoon for a

The coin held by Mr. Gibbs is a Roman rounds.

But now comes Dr. W. W. Deez, reside ed. takes precedence over Mr. Gibbs' piccs

SIXTH WARD THIS EVENING.

The Sixth Ward Republican Club will 166 Wes give a big "Smoker" in Brcker's Hall this evening. There will be several boxing matches, after which the candidates will be invited to speak. Everybody is invited to be present.

LADIES WILL GIVE A COLONIAL DINNER

The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church will give a "Colonial Dinner" next Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the church parlors.

Cone to Honolulu,

William N. Starr left for Honolulu a few days ago. He expects to be ab-

No other soap in

the world is used so much; or so little of it goes so far.

NO MAN IS STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH.

The stomach is the vital center of the body. It is the organ from which all other organs are fed. A weak stomach means a weak man. There never was a strong man with a weak stomach. What is called "weak stomach" is in general a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, which prevents the proper digestion of the food which is taken into the atomach, and so reduces the nutrition of the body. When all food is taken away the body starves. When the food eaten is only digested and assimilated in part it only nourishes the body in part, and so the body is partly starved. And this starvation is left in every organ of the body dependent on the blood which is made from food.

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cure of the weak stomach.

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Mr. Thomas A. Swaris, Rox 101, Sub-Station C. Columbua, Ohlo, writes. "I was taken very sick with severe headache, then cramps in the stomach, and food would not digest, then kidney and liver trouble, and my back got weak as I could scarrely get around. The more I doctored the worse I got until six years passed. I had become so poorly I could only walk in the house by the aid of a chaft, and I got so thin I had given up to de, thinking that I could not be cured. Then one of my neighbors said, Take Dr. Pierre's Golden Medical Discovery and make a new man out of yourself. The first bottle helped me so I thought I would get another, and after I had taken cight tottles I was weighed and found I had gaired twenty-seven (27) list in about six weeks. I have done more hard work in the past eleven months than I did it two years before, and I am as stout and healthy to-day, I think, as I ever was "

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CONNTY COES TO

HOSPITAL

J. Drugan of 859 California street, Berkeley, was treated at the Receiving trut in the United States has suddenly aroused an unusual interest among people who have in their possession old and ing profusely from a cut artery. He

had been struck by an iron hook while unloading a cargo at Long Wharf.

M. J. Mayhew, who was the first

which a press dispatch has gone the Joe Morris, an electrician, came to tounds.

the Hospital to have a cut hand dress-

\$100 Reward. \$100.

In the matter of ago by over 16) years.

Dr. Dees' cein, while there is nothing to show its denomination, is a Roman roin of the reign of Hadrich, A. D. 17 to E.S. It is made apparently of bronze and is of the size of the American half dollar. On the front is the simp of Hadrich shed, perfectly preserved, and on the recent shed is some mythological figure with the inscription "Clerich" disconniction of the clerk shed.

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a Candidate for the Toga.

in the Coming Contest.

BY GEORGE F. HATTON-

death of ex-Senator Steve White came as a shock to the political fraternity turned from Washington only a shipdow of his former robust wif, for whereas half a dozen years ago, he never knew what it was to have a day a alchaigh, he was a constant suffore his term at the capital ended and falled to measure swords with one on- you will find that they have not alhis indisposition continued almost uninterruptedly after his artival home in ed. and elthough the latter had a good to the Senate the aged representatives ment at the extra 5654151 of the Leg- good. came to San Prancisco in such an en-Islature, White, during the part few feebled condition that he had to be mouths, scored time and again in rehelped to and from the hotel door That was the beginning of the list chapter that has now terminated so sadly, for although he improved enough to get about ugain he steadily wasted away and his friends felt that

the end could not be far off In many respects White was a great to the front early in life, for long er he had reached the age of 1) he was to the last. He was simple in habit recalling an incident clear ag ning for United States Scrator against Foote that showed clearly the line upon which he was built. Hacks wer at the beck and call of every Senator and Assemblyman, and as the winter was unusually wet the carriages wer in constant demand. It was some what of a surprise, thucfore, to se-White the day the ballet was to be taken to decide his ambitions valk out of the Golden Bagie at an early hour and, simply turning up his coat coil u, walk up street in the pelting rain.

"Where are you heading for?" writer asked, when, after walkinbriskly for a couple of blocks he suc could in overtaking the embrya Sen-

"To church," was the reply, "You know I am a Catholic, "and as today is in a way the most important in all my life I am going to the cathedral for a few minutes before starting for the capitol.

"Whit's the matter with a back then"-funny you don't rive in one . day like this; your friends in the Legislature patronize them pretty steadly all the time "

"Well, they are all great men," Steve, smiling, "and don't like to rul elbows with the crowd. I guess though, I am good enough Democrat to splash through the mud oust as well as anybody else who doesn't feel that he has sufficient money to patronize a private carriage C'ery time he goes a

As regards his political car u friends and foce alike vie to do him honor. Honesty and integrity were the main principles that guided his course, and the best proof that he fixed up to them religiously is contained in the fact that he came buck from Washington after six years' service in the Senite a poor man. Those who know anything of his affalis say that despite the lucrative law practice he enjoyed for wears he leaves but a comparatively small fortune, for although he was not an extravagant liver his personal expenses, were quite

POLITICAL PERCES.

White's death will make some blg changes in the condition of Democratic

MAKE THE CHANGE

Before Caffee Wrecks You. "The right man came along one day when he told me that coffee drinking was the cause of my gastritis increous ness, torpid liver, and trembling hands that interfered with my business, that of mechanical drawing, but coffee was my only habit and I loved it so that I did not see how I could give it up.

"If he had not been so enthus astic regarding the relicf in his case by leaving off coffee and taking Postum Food Coffee I could not have mus cred ever I could do the party the most up will power enough to abandon my favorite beverage.

"I left off coffee that day at lunch and had a cup of Postum. It was made good and had a rich, dark color, with a delicious flavor that I could not tell from regular coffee. It pleased the eye, smell and palate, so I had it each day at the restaurant for the hoonday lunch, and discovered a decided inprovement in my condition, but it was not until I left off coffee for breakfast and used Postum in its place that real

This letter is from a New York mechanical draughtsman. Name can be furnished by the Postum Cereal Col "Ltd., at Battle Creek, Michigan.] time White and Pholan have never the methods of other progressive States

mained in California there is no doubt orange of the Bretridge will have consider-

millions of dollars goes after anything of that kind it is protty hard to keep though, his figuring on landing two years from now, when Senator Perkins time expires, for, in addition to the ai-Legislature will have a Republican which it has been hammering him in i easily, but four, six of cight 3000s from self he betten for the Listrict Attorney-now he may be able to overcome that slip fitte. There is certainly something of that kind in the wind, for otherwise it soit of thing, and as he is young enough to wait twenty years if need be, it can be seen that it is a justifiable such a position gives could not have so prophery to declare that Phelin will

SHORTRIDGE FOR SENATOR.

ents the opportunity to announce that Samuel Ma Shortildge his declared himself a candidate to succeed Sen- crews ready for service on the new coast ato. Perkins two years hence. The road for March 15th. This means, theredrifting in that direction.

"The treent campaign was the ninth

in which I have I criticitated," said Mr shortildge in discussing the situation with your correspondent this week. "I bring hurriedly put on at this time is a started with the Blaine campaign in desire to take advantage of the enormous lost, and since that time every party fight, whether State or national, has nection, too I want to say that with with that part of the State say that neve penses in my first stumping expedition The kills and plains are green, the creeks I have nover the ived as much as a two-cent stamp from anybody for the work I have done. Once in a while I notice an item in the papers that Sam Shortridge got \$5,000 or \$1,500 or some such figure for his services in that particular cann tign, and though I have never tiken the trouble before to deny such statements I do so now, for not one cent has ever been given or paid to me by aryone for my political work with the exception of the \$200 I reterred to as having been given to me for my experses in the Blaine fight Colonel Stone or any other of the chairmen of the State Central Committee will bear me out in this, as will also all those in whose fights I have

"Purthermore, I want to say that I have always been willing to go whergood. When I have oftered my services at the opening of campaigns. I have invariably stated that my itinerary was a secondary matter with me and that I would go and speak at cross roads just as gladly as at San Jose. Oakland, Los Angeles or some other populous center. My sole object has been to achieve the best results for the cated up country, and takes his attorney party and my energies have always been directed to that end and to no

other. rener set in. Now I am free from gastrilis headaches, and fully appreciate the value of the 'nerve case.' No more proving prostration. I am well, and feel that I should say to others who are being poisoned by a beverage that they do should be represented in the United pot suspect, 'coffee, make the change before the polson works destruction in you.'"

This letter is from a New York well as the content of the polson works destruction in those we have been in the habit of sending there. With all due respect up on Fruitvale avenue, as reported in to the graybeards I think that the the newspapers. He has not been on

State politics, for his bunner was the five, up-to-date elements should have tallying-place for the anti-Phelanites, someone at Washington to take care of who are now lett practically without a their interests. In my opinion, the leader. The feeling between the two! United States Senate should not be factions has been very bitter during regarded or used as a place of promo the fast year or so the open Postilldes tion for those whose years of party dating from the time when Phelan service have been long, or whose hon worked on his filends in the Legisia-fors are many, but rather as a scene of ture for the complimentary vote for action where the best possible results United States Senator that was consider can be obtained for the State by hav and the just due of the man whose ing active, aggressive representative term had expired. Ever since that to secure them. . If you will notice

other whenever the opportunity offer | ways considered it necessary to send many points in his fivor by virtue of of their party, but rather live, up-tohis boving obtained his party endorse- date men who can do them the most "Feeling this way, therefore, I intend to

be the condidate of the young element in

Cycl.

It not looks, though, as if the path is cleared for I helan, for his persistent with the vast possibilities in the Otlent, with the vast possibilities in the Otlent, with and the News of Mr. Pettigrew of South Dakota said the in our history. The eves of the would not object, providing they could outer are turned this way, for offer amendments to the but with the vast possibilities in the Otlent, with the vast possibilities in the Otlent, and the way come with the News and th reach the Sentional goal naturally issues that have recently been injected, including a special day against the prospects for anyone not yet engaged in the fight. Then grade the graded of the nation ever before the fight in order to get it through. work and bis unvarying efforts to Hawali, Guam and all the other new in the fight. Then, again, the anti-possisted I think, therefore, that we Pladen wing is in the unfortunate post-should send to Washington a worker who tion of having no other lea ler to whom will ever be on the alert in our inter-to turn. Had Marlon D. Viles re-

unless, perchance, ex-Covernor Budd than in the last company all say take no include than recived with great favor wherever Charleston Exposition rescinds his determination not to en- he went and that he has left a chain of talepted and the Tillman contrary he is going to be quite a factor position bill in the coming struggle.

Marshall B Woodworth's capture of the tions 'nited States District Attorneyship was ures Buth im stiting that he had retired from the contest and that Woodworth was Mr Pettigrew erected a laugh during slated for the honors. While Barham the presentation of morning business by male no reference to the reasons that inby an Administration appointment, for he shall hereafter be the President of the binted at such a probability on the oc-se-called Republic of the United States which it has been hammering him in There is a rumor abroad that he may be connection with the Chinese secund its repointed to the Federal bench in Alaswill leave a soroness that will not head understood why he apparently let him-

prophery to declare that Phelin will manipulate t matters at the Capital as to teach the United States Senate some have secured for himself the place that day, provided, of course, that he lives new goes to Woodworth The coly concluston to be drawn is that he had some thing better in sight.

THE NEW ROAD.

cific he idquarters to have parsenger news will not be surp Ising in any way fore, that the line is to be formally opened for during the list national set-to it ated thereafter. At first only one day a to evident that matters were steadily passenger train and one night train will run on the line for no matter hew well a railro demay be built it takes severat months for the road-bed and tracks to

settle and be in shape for heavy traffic. The reason the finishing touches are influx of tourists into the southern part found me in harmess. In this con- restrict paradise, and those acquainted the exception of \$200 p dd to me for ex- before have sections like the Salinas valley looked so alluring as they do now running with water, the climate balms and, in fact, every possible attraction, that could appeal to an Easterner is in

the cut-off tunnels on the bay shore, for as the work involves the expenditure millions of dollars it has been held in abeyance until the changes that have been so rapidly made of late in Southern Pacific affairs are all settled and the policy of the new administration outlined There is no doubt, though, that the work will be ultimately do for the very fact that C P. Huntingto ecided that it was necessary for the company s well being is assurance enough that the outlay will

HERE AND THERE.

Marion De Vries has advised his friends here that he is en route to California for mining propositions in Amader county

and naturally has to keep in touch with his former surroundings. Attorney Hall McAllister returned this week from New York and Boston. He has been absent several months on important business connected with the cor-

porntions he represents and has been on the go all the time. Seymour Waterhouse and Chancellor J. Alfred Marsh will leave in a few days for the City of Mexico Mr. Waterhouse is figuring on establishing large denote se to market the oysters he recently lowith him to look after the legal end of the proposition. HATTON.

M. J. KERWIN WAS

M. J. Kerwin, the well known Democrat of Eden Township, was not held young men and the bustling, progress-! Fruitvale avenue since last August.

GATES SUNDAY. Senate Will Meet on

St. Louis Exposition Bill Passed By the Senate.

Government to An Exhibit at Charleston.

Associated P ess Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 - When the Penate met today a bill was pussed relating to railroad rights of way over land reserved for reservoirs. A resolution usking the Secretary of th

Interior for information as to the fulfill ment of treaty stipulations with the Ban ice Sloux Indians was presed. A bill was passed authorizing the con-struction of a bridge across Savoce bay, Inflictin county, Texus.

Mr. Depew called up the St. Louis Exposition bill Mr. Teller of Colorada and Mr. Pettigrew of South Dakota said they

providing that the gutes of the exposition should be closed on Surday, and it was adonted without discussion. Mr. Tillman to become a candidate for Senatorial hon-previously passed the Senate providing but as he is now out of the calcula- able backing in his ambitions is beyond printing of \$2000 for the Government ex-tions some new man must be sought question. Those who participated with hibit. On motion of Mr Teller on amend him in the last compaign all say that he ment providing for the closing of the gage in active political lite again and friends from one end of the Sinte to the then agreed to without division. Then, starts in to perfect an organization other. He dready has assurances of without a dissenting voice, the bill was strong such continuous a gap of the strong support from many quarters, and passed. Senitors Depen, Prector and

> The fortification appropriation bill wa Carolina spoke of the large eppropria contained in this and other measure In particular he criticised the apforeshadowed early in the week by a propriation of 125,00 for the purchase of otter received here from Congression Cushing's Island, Maine, for fortification Cushing's Island, Maine, for fortification

> > proposing an amendment to the army ap

Mr. Butler jocularly asked if the com ing inauguration ceremonies were takin lide account this imperial regime

"Yes, everything will be conducted wit "The Senator from South Dakota (Petigrew) and the Senator from North Car

ding (Eutler) and myself should not fee concerned about such matters." Interlect ed Mr. Chandler, "for none of us will o Mr. Chandler's reference to the speeds

grow and Butler raised another laugh.

JOHN A. BRITTON IS DOWN WITH PNEUMONIA.

John A. Britton returned last night rom a four-weeks' trip in the East During his absence he visited. New York, Schenectady, Buffalo, Fort Wayne, Ditroit and Chicago, Mr Britton recently contracted a severe case of pneumonia and his illness will probably confine him to his home for several days.

ASSEMBLY ADJOURNS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leaged Wire

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23 -The Asembly had no quorum this morning and adjourned to Monday at 9.50 a thirty-two members were

Answer to Cross-Complaint, The plaintiffs in the action of the Humboldt Lumber Company against Edward S. Blackwell and others to reover payment for lumber furnished have filed an answer to the cross-com plaint of W. G. Black, who is seeking to recover \$135 for services performed trip. He is interested in a number of and material furnished. The plaintiffs deny that Black performed the affected services, or that there is any money due him.

Alice M. Jackson-Saunders has file two bonds of \$1,000 each as guardlas of the persons and estates of Danle and Alice Jackson, miners. Her bondsmen are G. A. Schuster and E. C. Nie-

MEAT QUOTATIONS Beef and Pork Lower Mutton and Veal Higher.

FIRST-CLASS MEATS

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SPECIAL SESSION.

the Call of the President.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The President today issued a proclamation call-

ng a special session of the Senate for executive purposes immediately upon the dissolution of the present Congress

MINERS RESCUED AFTER HARD FIGHT.

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TUSCALOOSA, Ala. Peb. 23.—After exty-three hours underground, for the greater part of the time in water, the bill should be made the regular order thirteen negroes caught in the Asylum of the Senate, said that every parliamines by a sudden inrush of water were rescued today. When they reached the light they were exhausted and nearly blind. It is hoped to rescue the remaining three during the day after a

COLFER KILLED IN DANCE HALL

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DENVER, Feb. 23.—James Russell, young Scotchman, golf instructor for he was dancing. The two were playing with a revolver which was not supposed to be loaded.

on a game from Vardon, the English hampion, when he was here some nonths ago. Mrs. Stalling's mother, Mrs. Short,

one of the three women assaulted on apitol Hill last night and is in a crit-

JUMPED ON HEAD.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 23.-Joseph H. Cole. blacksmith residing at Santa Clara, ommitted suicide at 6 o'clock this morning by jumping from a room in change. He innded on his head in the change. He linded on distance in the street and death was instantaneous, his skull being frightfully crushed and many bones of the body being broken. He had been despondent for months on account of ill-health. He was unmarried and about 60 years of age.

REPORT ON NAVAL BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The conerees on the naval appropriation bill reported disagreement on the

DEFENDANTS ANSWER SUIT FOR PROPERTY.

F. J. Horswill and wife, who being sued by Jennie Rastland for the recovery of personal property alleged to be worth \$1,219, have filed an unswer in the action, through attorneys for Reed & Nusbaumer. The defendants Reed & Nusbaumer. The defendants deny that they are lilegally or wrongfully in possession of the property or that it is worth any greater sum than \$225. It is stated that the property was placed in the hands of the defendants as security for a note of \$225. Only \$171.59 has been paid on the note. The property is being held as security for the balance due, Besides this, the defendants ask \$75 for storage of the property and \$6 for insurance paid.

BOYS PLEAD CUILTY TO LARCENY CHARGES.

John Anderson and Rafael Scott leaded guilty in the Police Court: today of stealing from from the city wharf. They will be sentenced next Tuesday.

Licensed to Marry.

He Forfeited His Ball. Winfield Moore, charged with dis-

turbing the peace, forfelted \$3 bail in by some unknown person.

Charles Davis of 72 San Pabla avenue was treated for a sprained unkle resulting from a fail.

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Senator Morgan's Plain Language on the Canal Bill.

Pungent Description of Some Americans in Authority.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. — In the demanding that the Nicaragua canal defeat this bill. He thought it time for plain talk, while some of our per ple in authority were being kicked and cuffed about by King Edward VII; also that it was time for some attention to be given to this purely American enterprired

Mr. Spooner took occasion to show why, in his opinion, the Ricaragua canal bill should not pass at this time. He referred to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, which had been adopted to clear the pathway for the cand. That treaty now was being considered by he Overland Park Club, was instantly Great Reitain and we could not pass killed in a dance hall by Mrs. Stella the canal bill without giving offense to Great Britain.

"Just offense," he exclaimed. Mr Spooner said he did not think we could build the canal unless the Clayton-Bulacr treaty was superseded. If we should pass the canal bill Great. Briain would no doubt reject the treats. Mr. Spooner sail it would be grossly impolitic and a breach of international comity to take action new when so little time had been given to Great Billain to consider the ments which the Senate had made to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

President pro tem. Frye ruled that the Nicagarus canal bill and not the deomargarine bill was the regular order of unfinished business. . The bill was displaced by the fertifications appropriation bill, which was taken up without a roll call,

Previous to this action Mr. Morgan asked that the Nicaragua canal bill be temporarily laid aside, to which Mr.

MINERS ACTIVE IN PHILIPPINES.

Associated Press Dispetches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wite, MANIIA, Feb. 22—Commissioner Worn the naval appropriation bill cester is preparing a bill for submission reported disagreement on the to the Commission, permitting the leasterms before them—appro-ing of land until a government shall have Mr. Chandler's reference to the specify printions for battleships, for addition- been established which that have author-referement of bimself and Messrs Petti- al submarine boats and for appropri- by to allenate the lands for until is ations involving the removal of the claims. Many squitters have settled in awal station from Port Royal to the provinces of Benguet and Lepanto Charleston. S. C. These disagree- and are mining gold out other metals, ments will be reported to the respect which abourd. The leasts authorized by the proposed bill vill not permit the car-rying out of mining operations or the cuting of timber, but will give the lessees other advantages in the direction of ownership.

Thousands of men are working upon the Covernment wagon read between Daigu-

Government wagon read between Daigupan and Baguio, the capital of the Benguet province, which is being constructed at a fractional part of the cost estimated in army engineers.

The records of temperature at Daguio for Describer and January show the weather to have been remarkably cool and salubrious. A Fadir resort for solutiers and civilians is soon to be established there. The Twenty-third Infentry will said on the transport Logan March 1st, stepping at Visan to take Compunity. C. II and M. which have been intained at Hoos by smallpox, providing the quagran. smallpox, providing the quarar

RAIN IN SAN JOSE.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribone's Special Leased Wire, SAN JOSE, P. b. 23.—During the past twenty-four hours .70 of an inch of rain has falien. The tineyardists especially are well pleased, as in past years many vines died from drouth. Total for the season 20.05 inches, against 12.88 inches for the corresponding period last sea-

Hospital Cases,

Manuel Neto of 365 Fourth street, and 14 years, came to the Receiving Hospital this morning to have his finger dressed. He had cut the meminger dressed. He had cut the firm-ber wille at work in a cannery. Joe Midson, aged 1 year, who resides with his parents at 611 Ma ilson street, was treated for a cut eyebrow, result-ing from being hit by a stone thrown

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delivery wagon. Give the anter the result.

SMASHER IN NAPA.

Demolishes a Saloon.

Associated Press Physiches by The Tribune's Epocial Leased Wire, NAPA, Cal., Peb. 23—Dr. G. H. Farman, a dentist, president of the Naba An i-Suloen League, today emulated the xample of Mrs. Nation by ' he ductor was arrested.

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DOINGS OF SOCIET

Mrs. J. C Tucker's pretty tea, given

in honor of her sister, Mrs. Havemeyer.

The ter was well worth going to in

spite of the storm, and had it not

rained, I expect that there would have

been a perfect crush with at least five

very pleasint but scircely as charm-

ing as Mrs. Tucker, who is really a

beautiful and most magnetic woman.

Last evening Mrs. E J. Cotton enter-

tained at cards at her pretty home on

A very pretty eard party was given

home of Mrs. Robert Leckle in East

The game was six-handed euchre and

were won, the first by Mrs. Lamberton,

the second by Mrs. C. D. Bates and the

lone hand prize by Miss Ada Bates

Dainty regreshments were served and

This afternoon Mrs. Creed gives a

chiliren's party and on Wednesday

Glowing reports are coming through

The stork paid a call on Mr. and

general tule. I detest children and con-

Mrs F. B Cing, who has, perhaps, the

most artistically furnished house in Oak-

look altegether. Covers were laid for the

following: Miss Frances Balowin, Mrs.

A. H. Baldwin, Mr and Mrs. Warren Ol-

Miss Plorence Selby, Sheffield Sanborn

blonde. Mr. Sanborn is contrastingly

There is a delightful romance pending.

One of our well-known belies is reported

to be engaged to a widower with quite a

nice start on a family. No formal an-

nouncement has as yet been made and I

Miss Grace Sanborp is coming home in

THE MEDDLER

March to spend Lent recuperating after

the exciting delights of her Eastern visit."

THE KAHN AT HOME,

am privileged to divulge no names, but

I understand that it is quite true.

and Mr. and Mrs. Prederick Gian.

its unaffected hospitality.

Receptions and Dinners Held During the Week.

THE MEDDLER, May there were about 200 people at

Mrs. F. M. Smith led off in dinne giving this week, celebrating Mardi neously within the hospitable walls of hundred people. Mrs. Havemever is Villa, Miss Nightingale was the hostess at the larger one at which twenty-two joung people were scated and Mr. and Mrs. Smith themselves entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters, Mr. Baker, an acquaintance from London and Vernon H ights, but as I was staying Thompson. Mrs. Smith's over for Bernhardt, I was anable to mother. The decorations were very get the details for you. pretty and the dinners folly affairs

Both tables were decorated with rel carnations and ferns and the name last Saturday by Mrs. Caskie at the Gloson, done by Miss Nightingale on Onkland. The affair was in honor of red cards. An orchestra played during the sister of Mrs. Caskle and Mrs. dinner and, leer, there was informal Leckle, Mrs. Lemberton of Chicago dancing in the ball-room. Miss Nightingale's guests were Miss Ethel Kittredge, the Misses Ethel and Carmen Moore, the Misses Ida Belle and Bessle Palmer, Miss Florence Hush, Miss Alice Knowles, Miss Clara Taft, Miss Marion Smith, Miss Mac Burdge, Chas. Woods of New York, Silvs Palmer, Walter Starr, Dwight Hutchinson, Henry Van Dyke, Fred Sherman, Livutenant Mel, Henry Mel, John Sanborn, Allen Chicekring and William Gorrill. | night the University of California Club

Miss Nightingale entertained in the | -all give another of its successful dintapestried dining room and Mrs. Smith ners. These University dinners are at a large round table in Oak Hall.

delegation. Oakland sent over to the given-nothing formal or stilled, Mardi Gras Ball at the Hopkins Institute. The affair was a very great success in every way and had a spirit and the press of the continued success of dash and a go to it which has really, Mand Berri (Mrs. Mand Berry Fisher) if the truth must be confessed, been in whose welfare we are always so attendance of members and friends o lacking from some former occasions of interested. Evidently Mrs. Fisher did the organization. The ball was gaily walls of the Searles Art Gallery being finitely shorter time than even her social history of the club. The procovered with flowers and vines, and most ardent admirers dreamed, and her the whole place really beautiful with friends are rejoicing with her and are the symbol of the "Red Hand of Ulmost stunning decorations and congratulating her parents and Mr. and Mrs George Fisher, who regard lights and scartes.

But of course you are particularly her as indeed a daughter. In all the interested in the Oaklanders. Mrs Os. big Dastern cities Maud Berri is a car Fitzalan Long was among the great favorite, and we are all hoping maskers. She were a fetching domino that San Francisco may soon be inof white and red and a red mask. Af- cluded on her list. ter the unmasking, her evening gown was disclosed as a decollete and trained frock of white pina cloth, with a Mrs. Sam Breck last week and left at long sash of light green silk and a cor. their pretty little home a small son sage garniture of lilies of the walley, who makes the third little boy in the Mrs. Harry Haight, whom we knew as Breck family. As there is but one Gertrude Bayley, was a Polly in a very little girl, perhaps a small daughter Niel Carcy, James Corley, P. Flynn. abbreviated white tarletan skirt, black was a little more desired, but as there stockings, and a baby walst of white crowded with girls and destitute of tarletan. Over the skirt and waist fell boys, this feeling can sourcely be reblack velvet ribbons ending with silver alized. Anyway, it is a beautiful buby, bells and on her head was an immens, as all of the Sam Breck hables are, pink rose, Harry Haight was among and delightfully interesting children the singers and some friend of Mrs. as well. You, who do not know me, Haight was gowned so precisely like can scarcely appreciate the height and her that it was very difficult to dis- depth of this compliment, for, as a tinguish between them.

Miss Mand Howard were a tremen-sider them bothersome little things. dous plumed velvet hat and quaint silk

Miss Mabel Craft were a black and gold costume with a high Spinish comb and a black lace mantilla and Santaen was recently announced. Mr. Miss Rott, Miss Hatcher, Miss Walte, black mask. Yellow Jonquils were

Miss Annie Francis Briggs was a pansy in a lavender gown trimmed with great velvet pansies. Niss Laura. Prather was in a fifteenth century dress, with the high peaked hat of the period and her hair down. She was in the box with the Irving Scotts as was also Miss Liffle Brown in evening costume. Colonel Long sat in the Towne box, and the Longs were the guests of the Townes for the evening. Among the men from Oakland were John Cunningham, John and Will Sanborn and quite a number of others whose names, at this moment, escape

On Monday evening Colonel and Mrs. Long were the guests of Captain and Mrs. Barnison at the Bernhardt performance of La Tosca. The same evening the California Club held their big whist and enchre tournament at the Palace Hotel. In spite of the wild night there was a big crowd, including many people from Oakland and Alameda. Among the Alameda county people present were Mrs. Swayne and Mrs. Shattuck, Mrs. Plerre Tiffany. Mrs. Bauerhelt, Mrs. Grant. Mrs. Colburn and Mrs. Tisdale from Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. Paris Kilburn from Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Craft, Miss Mabel Craft, Dr. and Mrs. Jones from Oakjand, After the game, those who stayed in town for the night went into the grill for supper. Two prizes were carried off by Alameda and one by

ive of spring, large quantities of grasses, smilax and wild huckleberry vines being used.

Mrs. Sol Kahn was assisted in receiving the large crowd of guests by the most prominent young ladies of

The hours of the reception were from 3 to 10 o'clock and an exceptionally line musical program was presented, among the performers being Mrs. Belle Rosenthal, Mrs. F. H. McCormick, Mrs. Bertha Reise, Mrs. Mollie Melvin Dew-ing. Mrs. Bluke-Alverson, Master Rickey and Mr. Mendenhall.

A fortune teller was in attendance during the afternoon and evening and elaborate refreshments were served. The reception was in every way great success.

HAVEYMEYER DINNER.

The largest "at home" of the present seek was given by Mrs. J. C. Tucker and Mrs. George W. McNear Jr. at the home of Mrs. McNear on Vernon Heights in honor of Mrs. William A Hatemeyer of Chicago, Mrs. Tucker's sister, and who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Andrew L. Stone. The scheme of decoration was carried out with palms and tropical plants, and there were large quantities of beautiful almond blossoms.

The receiving party comprised Mrs. J. C. Tucker, Mrs. William Havemeyer, Mrs. McNear, Mrs. George W. McNear,

Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. McNear were assisted in receiving their guests by Mis Andrew L. Stone, Mis Egbert Stone, Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mrs. Philip L. Williams, Mrs. Edington Detrick, Mrs. John L. Howard, Mis. A. S. Macdonald, Mrs. Seward McNear, Mrs. William A. Magee, Miss Florinne Brown, Miss Lucy Herrick, Dainty regreshments were rerved and Miss Lucy Moffitt, Miss Wilcox, Miss the informal affair was delightful in Elizabeth McNear, Miss Carolyn Oliver, Miss Piorence Hush, and Miss Ni na Barroll of Elizabeth, New Jersey. Among the guests were Mrs. Mc Near, Sr., Miss Bessie McNear, Mrs. A. L. Stone, Mrs. Philip Williams, Mrs ald, Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Mrs. Henry Highton, Miss Ida Belle Palmer, Miss at a large round table in Oak Hall.

These University dinners are really delightful. George De Golia la to be host at this one, and some very joily and informal little talks will be ry Butters, Mrs. F. M. Smith.

WOLF TONE BALL.

The ball of the Wolf Tone Club of this city was given in Armory Hall last Tuesday evening. There was a large same sort. The Hopkins house not mistake her calling, for she has decorated for the occasion and the was a bower of beauty, of course, the succeeded more brilliantly and in in- event will always be memorable in the grams were printed in green and bore ster," a mailed arm with drawn sword and scroll, which has been adopted as the signet of the order. There were fifteen numbers on the dance program and with excellent music these were tripped off with extreme heartiness until after the hour of midnight. The undertiking was under the management of the following committees:
Arrangements-J. H. Cregan, chair-

man, P. Flynn, M. Conkley, Wm. Mc-Guire, M. Ryan, J. R. Kelly. Floor director, John Cregnn; assistant, M. Coakley.

COLONIAL PARTY.

The colonial party of the Fraternal Brotherhood at Woodman Hall last night was a complete success as is usu-

The hall was crowded, and among the visitors were noticed Colonel C. W Stone and wife from Stockton. The following were in real colonia

costume: Mr. and Mrs. A. Schreiber, Miles J. land, gave a dinner on Tuesday evening Olinstead, Mrs. Harriet H. Hornick, to Miss Frances Baldwin of Vernon Miss Peters, Mrs. Anna W. Trescott, Heights, whose engagement to Sheffield Arthur Jenkins, Miss Rose Strauch, Santorn is a son of Mrs. Ginn by a for- Miss Mabel Higgins, Miss Robin, Miss mer marriage. The dinner was very pret- Hyde, Mrs. C. Morris, Mrs. Dr. Smalty, for the house is a beautiful one fur- ley, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Phillips, -- 8 nished with antiquities and in the most Meso, J. R. Fitch, Mr. and Mis. Nicol-delightful taste, which cannot always be lette, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Alice M. combally said of a house full of antiques. Parks, Professor Palmer, Archie truthfully said of a house full of antiques. Parks, Professor Mrs. Glan's has escaped the museum Brown, Mrs. D. H. Troxel, Mrs. Lenz. Miss Gross, Mrs. Racey, Mrs. C. W. Muller, Mrs. Heacock, Miss Dota Horton, Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallace, Miss Mattle Kelchum. Mrs. ney Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Bald- Mary A. Mosley, Mrs. M. Baltd Campwin, Mr. and Mrs. Prederick E. Magee, bell, Mrs. Charles F. Murdock and a score of others

The entertainment committee con-Miss Baldwin is a pretty girl and very Pritchard, J. R. Fitch, Dr. E. G. Wilinms, Mrs. D. H. Troxel, H. A. Mondenhall.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

A very pleasant surprise party was given to Mrs. F. M. Cary at her home. 533 Eighteenth street, Monday evening last, by her friends, the occasion be- this time, it can easily be broken up; ing the anniversary of her birth. The one of the best remedies at this stage when the people started for their homes

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BIRTHDAY PARTY.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Emma, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herrscher gave a party at their home in San Leandro last Sunday evening. Music, dancing and games were enjoyed. There were 125 guests to partake of the repast which was served it a late hour. The decorations consisted of flags and banners, the table coing decked in pink carnations and fairy lights

AN AT HOME.

An "at home" given to Miss Alle-O'Rourke at the residence of Miss May Haughey, 371 Tenth street, last Saturday evening. The house was decerated with flags and palms.

Music, games, and dancing were induiged in and a fine supper was serv-

Among those present were Miss May Haughey, Miss Addle Howlett, Alice O'Rourke, Miss Emma Scrievner, Miss 'irdie Rosan, Miss Lillie Lampel, 'harles Beck, Dr. Waish, Thomas Mo-an, George Dugdell, Fred Moore, J.

mic Carthy.

Miss O'Rourke will shortly leave for

GONE TO HONOLULU.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd of Elmwood, Fruitvale, who have been stay-ing recently at the Palace Hotel, left last week for Honolulu. They will be some, fate sending the ladies' prizes to away several months, visiting the Miss Gretchen Bruntsch and Mrs. Churprincipal islands of the Hawaiian chili Taylor. group, and will extend their trip to other of the South Sea Islands for the benefit of Mrs. Lloyd's health.

AT HOME,

The young ladies of Eta Chapter Gamma Phi Beta, will be at home to their friends on the third Tuesdays of March and April from 4 until 7 at their home, 2129 Channing Way.

A PLEASANT DINNER.

Miss Frances Baldwin of San Francisco, whose engagement to Sheffield Sunborn of this city was recently onnounced, was the guest of honor at a dinner given on Tuesday evening by Mr. Sanborn's mother, Mrs. Frederick B. Ginn, at her home on Thirteenth street. Covers were laid for Miss Frances Baldwin, Mrs. A. R. Baldwin, and Mrs. Alexander R. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Magee, Miss Florence Selby, Shellield Sanborn and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cinn.

A PLEASANT PARTY.

Miss McKenzie recently gave a very enjoyable party at her home on Six-teenth street. Those present were, The Misses Abel, the Misses Laura and Clara Norman, Miss Nelson, Miss E Floor--J. J. Dunn, P. N. Hanrahan, McKenzie, Miss Bluett, Miss Lough- For popular McKenzie, Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. Yerk gowns, ridge, Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. "Among the Manner of the Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. "Among the Manner of the Reception-P. J. Deleianty, chair-H. F. Harrington, Thomas H. Benyon, man, John Forrest, Thomas Crowley, L. L. Long, R. A. Burns, Stanley H. Hugh Figna, M. Ryan, P. J. McCarthy, Rich, J. H. Robbins, Occur Judell and

IMPROMPTU CLUB.

An assembly and hop was given the other evening at the Deutscher Club al with all "affairs" of Oakland lodge rooms by the ladies of the Impromptu No. 123. Club. The affair was in charge of a committee consisting of Miss M. Con-radi, Miss Nellie Sobst, Miss Crist, Miss Dieckman, Miss Meese and Miss Gripp Among those present were: Miss Klaven, Dr. Reinie, Miss Kohlmus, Dr. Curtz, Miss Karger, Dr. Dunn, Schroeder, Mr. Sagehorn, Miss Kaike, Theodore Love, Miss Berglin, Miss Muller, Miss Conradi, Mr. Klump, Miss Solist, Mr. Konig, Dr. Harms, Dr. Kohl mus, Miss Crist, Miss Meese, Mr. Mertens, Miss Gripp, Mr. Mott, Mr. Klaue The hall was decorated and dancing lasted from 9 o'clock until 3.

THE DAVIS PARTY.

A delightful party was given in hon

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veyed Through the Atmosphere. No one can escape the La Grippe germ because when an epidemic of the disease is prevailing the air is laden

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The first symptoms are those of some date to be set immediately after acute catarrh, resembling a hard cold | Lent." and if prompt treatment is applied at

the exciting delights of her Eastern visit.

Mrs. George Doubleday is seen to return they wished her many more happy to New York, and will take with her her birthday anniversaries. Those present sister, Miss Lucy Moffit, to make a sister, Miss Lucy Moffit, to make a were: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Millan, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Smith, Miss Neilie Low of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. T. Trestler, That's all that I am privileged to tell you for this week. Next week I may have some news of startling import. I'm have some news of startling import. I'm freed Murdock, Mr and Mrs. F. M. Cary, have some news of startling import. I'm Mrs. J. Jaccard, Miss M., Walsh, Miss fund them a safeguard against Lag Grippe and catarrhal troubles from the world. Au which I had suffered for years. I feel that I can freely and conscintiously

or of Miss Maude Davis, daughter of Captain Charles Davis, recently at her h 2.1e. 2042 Pacific avenue. Alameda. The residence was decorated with smilax and lighted by shaded candles There were thirty guests present. Miss Davis is a niece of James Dorland, a San Francisco capitalist, and is prominent in charitable work.

RECEIVE IN SACRAMENTO.

Mrs. N. K. Foster, Mrs. J. A. Bliss, of this city and Mrs. J. R. Knowland of Alameda will receive with Mrs. Al-den Anderson of Sacramento at a reception to be given at her home on February 25th.

SOME PRETTY GOWNS.

Regarding the recent very successful card party given by Mirs Mac Perkins the Oakland Saturday Night says:

"The residence of Senator Perkins on ed. A recitation was rendered by Miss. Vernen Heights presented a brilliant pic-Addle Howlett: Fred Moore sang and ture list Thursday evening on the oca piano duct was played by Thomas asion of the card party and reception Moran and Miss May Haughey.

The large residence was brilliantly filuminated and made a strikingly handsome

picture on the licights.
"The interior showed a series of extremely pretty pictures, being beautifully decorated in an effective color scheme of red. Everywhere one saw the hearts and arrows characteristic of all the legends of Saint Valentine. The guests were received by Miss Mao Perkins, and the la-dies who assisted her, and at half after 9 the card game began, ' hearts' baing played in honor of the patron saint of the day.

"The prizes were exceedingly hand

"The men's prizes were won by Mr. Wil-

Mrs. Perkins Sr. was in heavy lilac slik, and Mrs. George E. Perkins were one of the most elaborate gowns of the evening, exquisite white chiffer, elaborately ap-pliqued in black lace. It was extremely handsome and very becoming to Mrs

"Mrs Ose ir Luning wore an exceedingly dainty Prench gown, one of the most artistic of the evening. It was very beautifully trimmed with rare Duchesse lace, and was one of the most effective gowns

of the evening, the skirt carried a handsome overdress of face, arranged with sittiffic effect, and completing a very pretty costume.

"Mrs. Willard Williamson's gown was of white silk, elaborately trimmed with

lace and completed with the gold roses

guests was Mrs. Minor Goodall, who were steered in the recordingly dainty gown of blue silk, the costume finished off with gold roses.

"Mrs W. E. Pargie's gown was exceedingly handsome. A heavy black silk, most artistically made, the costume lighted with American Brauty roses."

Muller Starr, John Sagehorn, Allen in Chickering, Lieutenant Mel, Henry Mel, Fred Sherman, Will Gorrill. ed with American Beauty roses.

fascinating, us well as very pretty.

"Mrs. 12. J. Cotton assisted Miss. Per- gle and Mr. Somers. kins in receiving and was one of the very

ing. Her dress was of heavy white brosilk, claburately trimmed with tace ernaments were diamonds,

didly gowned in black.

flowered silk; it was both artistic and be- served. There were "Among the very pretty gowns were borhood,

these worn by Miss Evelyn and Miss Murgery Craig of Picdmont, and also FEDERATED TRADES DANCE.

"It was a late hour before the many one of the very pleasant evenings of the winter. . "Miss Perkins will receive party calls at

DOUBLEDAY DINNER.

last of a series of entertainments in lows: cy Momitt, sister of the guest of honor,

recommend them."

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consolation prizes were won by Mr. William R. Davis, large was were by Miss Matti East Miller, Mrs. William R. Davis, large was were by Miss Matti East Miller, Mrs. William R. Davis, large was were the carried by Hallahan, the sandwiches, can feer by Hallahan, the sandwiches, can harris.

"There was dancing till a late hour, and Miss Perkins' at home' was most successful and very thoroughly enjoyed by her guests.

"Handsome gowns were the order of the evening, Miss Merker, Mrs. Alland, Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. Goodall, Miss Ethel Rood, Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. Goodall, Miss Ethel R

NIGHTINGALE DINNER.

ton Detrick.

A pretty dinner was given last Tuesday evening by Miss Florence Clightingale at her home at Arbor Villa. The Hattle Savage, song; Derring and Gilm, home was beautifully decorated. The color scheme was red and was carried out with carnations, red shades and l'eterson and Geo. l'eterson, instrumental candelabra. The name cards were "Mrs. John F. Conners' gown was of pink silk, with triaming of pink chiffen; the hostess herself who is gifted with the carried a hardsome overfress of lace, arranged with sithic effect, and completing a very pretty costume.

"Mes. Willard Williamson's gown was the dinner, an informal dance was held W. Gunter, Private L. Cray, Private L. in the ball-room. Among the guests Francis. were Miss Moore, Miss Carmen Moore, so popular now in the stunning New Miss Ethel Kittredge, Miss Ida Belle and Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Florence "Among the most beautiful of the Hush, Miss Alice Knowles, Miss Chris-guests was Mrs. Minor Goodall, who wore sele Tatt, Miss Marion Smith, Miss Mac

THE LONG DINNER.

cd with American Reauty roses.

"Among the koung girls whose gowns were specially profity were the Missest Pruline and Antta Lohse, Herha and May Young, Plorence Nightingale, Mirical Mirical May Young, Plorence Nightingale, Mirical May Young, Plorence Nightingale, Mirical May Young, Plorence Nightingale, Mirical Mirical May Young, Plorence Nightingale, Mirical May Young, Mirical May Young, Plorence Nightingale, Mirical May Young, Plorence Nightingale, Mirical Mi | Diwards, Thomas Driccoll, Sidney Prin-

A SURPRISE PARTY.

an interesting surprise party was account made bright with pink roses. Her to Andrew Moseley last week at his home roaments were diamonds.

"Miss Buth Adams was one of the very "Miss Buth Adams wa An interesting surprise party was given sturning guests at the reception. She is at the recidence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry inll and very handsome, with a style very Adams on Madison street. The surprise tail and very gamuseme, with a style very Adams on Manison street. The surprise original and striking and she was spice- was perfect and the evening much endidly gowned in black.

"Miss Craft wore a very pretty gown of played, after which refreshments were present, mostly from the Lakeside neigh-

The first annual ball of the Alameda County Federated Trades took place last guests made their adieux, having spent night in Armory Hall. All the labor organizations of this city were represented and all the representatives seemed elated over the success they have attained in the formation of the organization and in the movements in behalf of a regulation of the number of hours constituting a day's work, in which they have recently taken part. The grand march was led ing the anniversary of her birth. The one of the best remedies at this second evening was spent in music, dancing is Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, sold by and playing cards. The hostess redungists everywhere and if taken or of Mrs. George Doubleday (nee land. The preceeds of the ball will be ceived many tokens of friendship. At freely, say one tablet every hour or of Mrs. George Doubleday (nee land. The preceeds of the ball will be more of the ball will be served, and two for two or three days, the danger Mofflit,) at the home of her parents, applied to the relief fund. The commitof pneumonia and serious complica- Mr. and Mrs. James Moffitt was the tees in charge of the ball were as fol-

vaudeville and a ball in Armory Hall, which was greatly enjoyed by a large

number of the friends of the organ za-tion. The program was as follows; Rag-Time Band, the drunkest band in Oakland, Ione Beresford, coon song and dance; Frank W. Power, jig dancer, Miss Land, cong.

AT MARDI GRAS BALL.

Among those from Alameda who atlended the Mardi Gras ball masque last Tuesday exening at the Hopkins Institute were Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Ward, Miss Melita Bennett, Mrs. Hobert Hetbert, Mr. Fred A. Marriott and Mr. Walter Irwin of New York, Ward

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grip. I take cold easily and a few doses of the Baisam always makes me a well man. Hvery where I so I speak a good word for Kemp. I take hold of my customers—I take old men and The residence of Mrs. (Sof Kahn on edy in this new cutarrh cure.

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William A. Magee, Mrs. Valentine Hush. Miss Nightingale, the Misses Crellin, Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Jane Rawlings, as they contain no cocaine, opiate or Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. J. M. Cushing, Mrs. Harry, Miss Caroline Cushing, Mrs. Harry Filbert street was the scene of an "at Oakland. home" Wednesday last of the young young men, and tell them confidentially what I would do when I take cold. At druggists, 350 ladies of the First Hebrew Congrega-In splie of the heavy rain on Mon- ltion. The decorations were suggest- and Mc.

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unconscious when found.

Faults, and the police are without the by the king was cataled by a subal-slightest clew to the respectator. It is tern,

INSANITY RESULTS FROM A FALL

Mrs. Maria J. Bettencourt, a Portuguese aged 52 years, was recommended by Drs. J. J. Midnes and E. N. Ewer for commitment to an insane asylum. She met with an accident several weeks ago, falling out of a wagon on her head. She was taken to the County Infirmacy for treatment directors of the Deuf, Dumb and Illind but has not recovered full control of Asylum to prinstate him in his formher mental faculties. Her husband is er position as attending physician has a laborer and resides in Alameda. He been set for a hearing before. Judge

To investigate House Employes

WASHINGTON, Feb 23.-At the opening of the session of the House today Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania reported back from the Committee on Rules the resolution offered on Thurs-; day by Mr. Balley of Texas for the investigation of pay of the employes of the House The resolution had been amended by the Committee on Rules as to empower the committee to send for persons and papers and ad-

Wines Sued for Divorce, .

Charles I., Wines, superintendent of the West Oakland Postoffice, is made befend-

ISTRATHCONA HORSE EMBARK.

las They Leave London.

Associated Press Pispatches by
The Tribupe's Special Leased Wire.
DENVIR, Colo, Feb. 23—The mysterog assess in who has fer several month; terrorized the people of Denver by murderous asscults, upon women walking alone at hight has added three more to his air thy long list of victors.

All not a smaller within a few block is very local and later embarked at Liverpoot upon and later embarked at Liverpool upon All were assaulted within a few blocks of the same place and within an hour. Bach was struck from behind on the right side of the head with a club and all were played to the station by a band of played to the station by a band of pipers of the Scots Guards. The large The victims are Mrs. Mary Short colored, which witnessed their departared, who will die; Mrs. Josephire Puter and the rousing cheers which follower, not scriously injured, and Miss lowed them showed the popularity of Emrit Johnsus, who may die There is no apparent reason for the as- the Canadians - The color presented

believed to be the work of a mid man.

These assimits have occurred at trief. Lord Strateona and Mount Royal, the intervals for about a year, and fully a Duke of Abercoin and many other disrecore of worsen have been assaulted, two thingulshed people were present at the or three of whom died.

About one inside of the Canadians will remain in London for the trans

action of privite business. The Lord Mayor of Liverpool enter tained the troopers at the town half with a reception and luncheon,

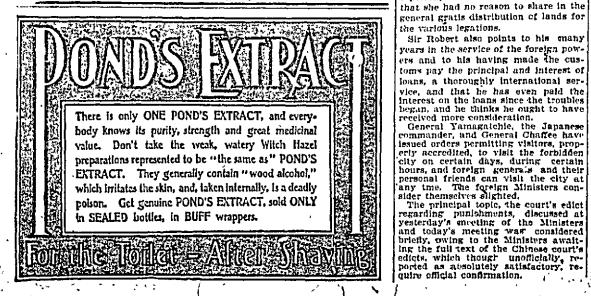
DR. WALL IS STILL FIGHTING HIS CASE.

The action brought by Dr. B. P. Watt of Berkeley to compel the board of has not sufficient means to take cate Lilsworth next Saturday. The case was to have been heard today, but was property, to increase the size of the continued at the request of the attoralegation's area, which has been taken neys, who wished some further time to prepare their testimony,

Dr. Wall was ousted by the new board of directors several months ago and was replaced by Dr. O. D. Ham-He claims that he was annointlin. ed for a specified time and that the directors had not the power to remove him before that time had expired.

WILLIAMS' EXTORTION CHARGE IS DISMISSED,

for twenty years, he owned the prop-Argument in the preliminary hearing erty absolutely. ing of A. Larrowy, charged by S. H. Williams of Alameda with extertion, vice that whoever has lived that long ant in a suit filed for a divince by the was concluded in the Police Court this in a house owned it, having purchased morning, and the defendant was found it on rent allowances. He says Italy each





Tirst Congregational Chas. B. Brown, paster-Morning service, 11:09 o'clock, "The Growth of the Inward Man"; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, "The Common Sense Bellet About the Bible," fourth sermon in the series on "Common Sense in Relision."

First Presbyterian Church-Rev. Geo. G. Eldridge, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, will preach! Il a. m., subject, "Christ's Credentials;" 7:30 p. m., "The Foundation of God." Special praise service.

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church-Rev. H. W. Piaser, pastor. II a. m., "God's" Bountles," 7.30 p. m., "Work vs.

Pilgrim Congregational Church, Raymond C. Brooks, pastor-11:00 th, M., theme, "The Christian as a Friend"; 7:30 P. M., theme, "The Consequences of Sin."

Asbury M. B. Church South, Fifteenth and Clay streets, Rev. J. C. Wooten, pastor-11:00 A. M., preaching by the pastor; 7.30 P. M., song service, conducted by Mr. Dobbins.

The meeting for men only iomorrow at 3 9 P. M. at the Y. M. C. A. will be addressed by Rev. Dr. A. H. Briggs. Dr. Briggs has recently returned from a two years' study of mission work in Buropean cities. He is a forceful and interesting speaker and should be greeted by a large attendance. Mr. Alfred Wilkie will sing "Cerne to the Land of Rest." The author of this heautiful song, Mr. Philip Greety, is an old friend of Mr. Wilkie and has sent him a special copy of the song.

St. Marcus German Evangelical Lutheran Church, Filbert street, between Seventh and Eighth streets—Service will be held at 10.15 a m. Rev. J. Endter will preach on "Christian Love." After service the election of trustees of the new congregation will take place. Sunday school at 2:45 a.

Elmhurst Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. E. Clark, pastor—II:00 A. M., "A Busy Christian"; 7:30 P. M., "Hope: An Anchor to the Soul."

Rev. W. D. Taylor of the Christian Catholic Church will preach at Syndi-cate Hall, 561 Thirteenth street, Oak-land, tomorrow at 11:00 A. M. All are

First Church of Christ, Scientist-At Loring Hall Sunday at 11 a. m. Sub-ject, "Christ Jesus" Evening service at 7.15 p. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p. m.

St. Pauls Church-Rev. Dr. Ritchie Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9.15 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

His Private Property

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Powers.

As idelated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leared Wire.
PEKING, Feb 22, 1:20 P. M.—Sir

Robert Hatt, chief of the Chinese Im-

permit Customs, has sent the Ministers of the powers a strongly worded letter

of protest against the selzure of his

by Austria, France, Germany and Italy. The latter power has taken the ground on which Sir Robert's house

as situated. He says it can only be

Chinese government property in an in-

definite sense, that during the past twenty years of his salary as a Peking

official has been given to him in houses

eash. Sir Robert also put money into

the purchase of land, in building houses and in keeping them in repair. He considered that, having fived there

It is generally understood in the ser-

especially had suitable grounds and

Subject, his recent visit to Jerusalem.

Fruitvale Congregational Chapel -Rev. H. B. Mowbray, paster. H a. m., "The Service of Priendship;" 7:20 p. m., "The Christian School."

Tirst Christian Church, West near Twelfth-Preaching by Frank Abrain, Powell, Morning subject, "The Del-uge," Fvening, "Church Going,"

Union Spiritual Society, Fraternal Hall—"Peace" will be discussed at 2:45 P. M., followed by messages from the platform by Mrs. Cowell, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Siewart. Edward K. Eurle, the psychic wonder, will appear at 7:45 P. M. for one night only.

Chester Street Metholist Church, Choster Street Methodist Church, Rev. M. H. Alexander, pastor-Morn-ing, "Spiritual Fortification"; evening, "The Bible Doctrine of Sin in the Light of Modern Science," third sermon in the series on "Christianity and Mod-ern Thought."

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, corner Ninth and Cypress streets, West Oakland, Rev. J. A. O'Meara, D. D., rector—Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.; morning prayer and sermon at 11:00 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon at 12:00 o'clock. Seats free. All are cordinate invited. dially invited.

First Unitarian Church, Benjamin Fay Mills, minister—10.15 A. M., Mi. Mills on "The Religion of Israel": 12:15 P. M., Prof. Loveloy on Mrs. Browning and Mrs. Mills on Emerson; 7:30 P. M., Prof. Burt Estes Howard's last lecture on "The Evolution of the State."

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church—The pastor, Rev. C. M. Hill, will preach at 11 00 A. M., on "Intensity in Religious Lifre"; 7:30 P. M., "Washington and Lincoln"; baptisms.

First Baptist Church-Rev. J. H. Best of Toronto, Oniario, Alli preach at morning and evening services.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington Hall, corner Sixth avenue and East Twelfth street—11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M., Christian Science Bible Lesson, subject, "Christ Jesus"; Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8:00 P. M. All are welcome.

Heorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Magnolia and Sivteenth streets—Sunday School, 12:10 P. M.; preaching, 11:00 A. M., by Elder Burton; religion, 6:30 P. M.; evening, 5:00 o'clock, preaching by Elder T. W. Chatburn.

Oakland Psychical Society, 121, Twelfth street—Mrs. It, S. Lillie Will necupy the platform at 11.00 A. M. At 8:00 P. M., Mrs. H. A. Griffin of San Francisco will give messages and answer mental questions.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latier-day Saints hold services every Sunday in the Chilfornia Hall, 1015 Clay street. Sunday school, 10 20 a. m.: morning services, 11:30 a. m.: evening services. "Watchers' meeting"--Hey, W. B. speaker, Subject, "Salvation for the Godbey, A. M., of Louisville, Ky., will Dead." Baritone solo, "In His Steps," preach at Adelphia Hall, 366 Ninth Elder W. Jensen.

FACT OF FIRST LOCAL * FIFCTION RET HAS MAKES PROTEST.

The facts of the first real betting of the municipal campaign leaked out today, and while the names of the two principalsboth prominent voung men secially and politically—are withheld for legal reasons, it is known that \$600 is in the hands of the stakeholder, the bet being \$500 even money, \$100 on that Purstow will defeat Manuel for Mayor, Johnson will defeat Dow for City Attorney and that Fred C. Turner will receive more votes than Mil-ler for City Engineer. The bet was negotiated at the Creilin Hotel last night.

CIRL WILL NOT BE PROSECUTED.

It was definiteld determined, this morning, that May Hogan, who was arrested for purloining jewelry valued at nearly \$750 from the home of Mrs. S. H. Heron, in East Oakland, where she had been employed as a domestic, will not be prosecuted.

Mrs. Heron, the only person in

instead of the government paying in position to press the charge, was in consultation with Deputy District Attorney George Samuels, acting City Prosecutor, and the detectives, this morning. She declared that she would not swear to a complaint.

May Hogan was brought before her former employer, and again she frankly confessed to having stolen the jewelry, but she said she knew not why she had taken them, and here she bloke down and wept bitterly. She is very repentant and, realizing her disgrace, declared she "did not care now what would become of her." She says her mother died many years ago and her father, who is a heavy drinker and who resides somewhere in San Francisco, left her to shift for herself.

While relatives have openly expressed their belief that Miss Hogan's mind is deranged, Prosecutor Samuels does not hold that opinion, though he has agreed to take steps to interest some good people in the slir's behalf, with a view of placing her once more in the right path.

Eastern Temperatures. former employer, and again she frank-

Eastern Temperatures.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Temperatures at a.m.: Boston, 16; Philadelphia. 14; Chicago, 14; Minneapolis, 10; Cincinnati, 10; St. Louis, 14.

Death of Jesse K. Marsh.

Jerse K. Marsh, for many years a prominent real estate man, died yesterday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. L. A. Kluegei, Hill Linden street. He was 69 years of age. He leaves another daughter, Mrs. A. G. Preeman.

Churches. MARQUIS WEDS A CHORUS GIRL

Marriage Causes Great Sensation in London Society.

Associated Press Dispaiches by
The Tribune's Swelal Leased Wire
EONDON, Feb E-Miss Rolle Boote of
the "Florodora" Company declines to confirm or deny the "cpor of her marriage
to the Marquis of Headfort, but the facts

is accepted by society, where it has caused an immenso sensation. It is said that the Marquis of Headfort's

mother became tweet of the young Guardeman's intentions some time ago through a letter found by his valet in the Marquia' pocket, making arrange-ments for Miss Boote to meet him at the liculative Office and get married. The talet took the letter to the Marchioness, who proceeded to stop the wedding. The Marchioness, however, recently went to Cairo, leaving her son in the care of hebrother officers of the Life Guards. The latter have been keeping close watch on the Marquis. They kept him practically confined to berracks, but is is said he managed to ship off Thursday, when the

mirriage is alliged to have taken place.

Miss Roote Played a small part in "The
Messenger Boy" at the Guery Therter
and accomparied Manager George 24 wards to the United States as a chorus glil in "The Runaway siirl."

WAITED FOR LICENSE AND ARE NOW MARRIED.

Christopher Morgan, aged 24, and Geor ria Maud Duval, aged 18, both of San Francisco, came to this city yesterday to obtain a marriage license. They had for-gotten, however, that the County Clerk' gotten, however, that the County Clerk' niffice would be closed on account of the being a holiday. They waited on the steps of the Hall of Records for a long time wondering why the doors were no open. Deputy County Clerk Frant Browning happened to be passing and saw the couple. He opened the office and issued the desired license.

THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL FOR STEALING A COAT.

George Miller, who was arrested yes terday by Officer Murray for stealing coat belonging to Cornellus Brosnahan pleaded guilty in the Police Court this morning and was sentenced to thirty days in the City Prison.

The Chess Tournament.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lessed Wire. MONTE CARLO, Feb. 23.-Adjourned and drawn games from previous games had to be resumed in the international chess masters' tournament in the Casino today. At the time of the noon races Marshall had ended the two games with which he was con-cerned, that with Janowski resulting in a draw and that with Marco resulting in a win for Marshall.

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ONE GADET WHO WAS NOT HAZED

hazed?" asked Mr. Wanger.

'Why did he escape all hazing?"

five men in one day and in all he lick- ally whenever opportunity offered, with any two such upper class men. pride, but Frank sent one after an- of San Juan, First Lieutenant Frank ed about thirty." said Brinton.

'Is there a monument erected to his sketching, memory?" asked Mr. Wanger.

"No. str." Not even a tablet in Memorial hall?"

Infantry is the prodigy to whom Cadet its intellectual requirements, so he classman, with the reputation of a learned that he had enjoyed similar Brinton referred in the extract quoted, went into systematic training. If no tablet in Memorial half bears his. He ran many miles daily along the plainly that he was not fit for the com- his apparent merits and did not have since he became an officer.

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"I heard of one. I can't remember who fought five men "to a finish" in statue of the gladiator.

"I heard of one. I can't remember who fought five men "to a finish" in statue of the gladiator.

"In this name, but I think he was a 'piebe' one day and "knocked out" his most of course he was promptly "called accomplished antagonist after twenty- out." West Point could not show the clean of the upper classes subjected him to General Hawkins, bareheaded, his fields, the skirmishers were greeted ures. The West Point athlete was

inches in height, is aggressively red- established his right to immunity by conceded and he had some avail. Bernard was a Reutenant in his able evolution with a command under they headed and comes of fighting stock, from persecution. He left marks on being the son of Colonel Francis. A. most of them; "knocked them out" in "Well, then, there should be."-From Schoeffel of Rochester, N. Y. When from one to twenty-cight rounds, and testimony taken by Congressional com- Frank decided to try for a West Point during the giant's first year be supplied later, his brother Bernard came along mittee investigating hazing at. West cadetship he already had his growth, material for at least one ward in the as a plebe and the cadets observed that He had heard something of West hospital with great regularity. Captain Frank Schoeffel of the Ninth Point's physical standards, as well as One particularly obnoxious upper

It no tablet in memorial nall nears his his way to fame. The elder hoys called it the "trip across the des-hame he has built his own monument canal township he swung Indian clubs builty had to fight, which pleased brother had established the family's ert." by his prowess and courage, both in and dumbbells, he punched the bag. Schoeffel mightily. With neatness and status in a class by liself and thencethe academy and on the field of battle, skipped the rope and took boxing les- precision the Rochester youth deco- forth it stood unchallenged. sons from the best instructor in Roch- rated first one eyo and then other.

"Did you over know a cadet to go In West Point traditions Schoeffel ester. A year later, when Frank got Then he spoiled two front teeth, Fi- brothers have since fought their way hind or fallen out by hundreds. Their retused to rise and face the fire again. who whipped "everything in sight," have served as the model for a pital,

eight rounds. In the army he has white feather just because this parties the trying ordeal of meeting five picked long, snow white hair streaming like with a hot fire from one of the hills sgain on his crettle. "He whipped every man who was some right ahead whipping Spaniards, miar plebe looked hig enough and strong brulaers successively in a single day, the plume of Henry of Navarre, led that flanked the valley. The Filipinos roundly for cowords, Captain Frank plitted against him, sir. He fought Filipinos and Chinese boxers imparti- enough to sweep the parade grounds This test was expected to humble his his regulars up the builet swept slopes were there in force,

able time for study,

So deep an impression Schoeffel's prowess leave upon his ton's command in the Philippines. comrades that when, a few years the stripling was built on the same lines as the redoubtable Frank, and

through this academy without being will long be remembered as the plebe his coveted appointment, he might naily the bully was carried to the hose at Santiago, in the Philippines and officers railled them and after a night. They buried their noses in the rice at Pekin, sharing in all the honors of of rest the advance was resumed the roots and lay low. It was a critical

Only about 15 per cent of the men now in the Ninth were the veterans of Santiago. The regiment had been re- sition first heard from. cruited with a lot of good, but raw, material that had never stood under fire. It was during Lawton's famous

Scooffel's career is considered worth. History mercifully conceals the other down and out, and then asked if Schoeffel and his company were among men advancing to the assault were cruits bodily, as an irate parent lifts a names of the thirty-two men whom anybody else had aspirations. After the first to gain the summit. They being shot at from in front and behind, naughty child for punishment, and In the first place he is 6 feet 1 1-2 Schoeffel met successively before he this his supremacy was very general- made him a captain after that, and The General here achieved a remark- swinging them to their feet as though brother's company when the fighting double fire. He ordered the Ninth right planted them erect and then, with Ninth was ordered to General Law- about face and started it charging toward the hill from which came the laggards forward. second attack, while the rest of the command continued to assault the po-

As the Ninth advanced it was met were ordered to lie down in the rice bully, angered Schoeffel, who told him athletic privileges, he was accepted on turning movement, directed against fields. During this trying ordest many the town lying south of Manila. The of the raw recruits lost their nerve and vancing the Schoeffel brothers Not a drop of water to drink the hot- to resume the assault. But some of ment in the rice field none but men of test day of the season; sweltering, the men of Captain Schoeffel's com- steel thews and giant strength could Shoulder to shoulder these sturdy parched, the troops had straggled be- pany, in common with others, simply have done.-New York Herald.

Schoeffel and his brother, Bernard, one Lawton was between two fires. The after another, livied those scare shove or a kick from behind, forced the

The crisis was passed. Once on their feet and in action, their fighting blood aroused, the men of the Ninth straightwith such a galling fire that the men perilous bill in a style worthy of Rebest regimental traditions.

Once their men were upright and adwere on the verge of panic. When the longer pushed, but led. But what they fire slackened slightly the order came had done during that panicky move-

PATHETIC STORY OF THE PRINCE IMPERIAL

a man to play the part of its hero, the pearance, from France-and a woman as great as BOYHOOD OF PRINCE IMPERIAL of childhood. Ristori must play Eugenie, today still

childless old woman, now mourning the

friend, England's beloved Queen.

on this memorabic occasion, said noth- such treatment, freed himself from the three."

It may well be that in the future on- ing of the fact that he had made inef- restraining hand of the startled groom. In 1966, while the Emperor was ab- sans culcuttes and poissardes of their boys who looked upon him as a broth- pride, burt still more deeply in his afother Restand will give his contempo. Lectual efforts in various directions to and broke into a run. Consternation sent, cholera broke out in Amiens, and reign of terror had cured "the Aus- cr. raries a tragedy full as touciling as secure for himself a royal consort, but reigned, the servant and attendants the Empress, taking the Prince, start- trian" their-, descendants cried out Bonaparte whose saddened life and tivated by the amiability, the brilliant the only calm participants in the little trasic death are all too near new for beauty and the many charms of the scens were the mother and child, the tragic death are all too near now for beauty and the many charms of the scene were the mother and child, the heart into the terrified inhiabitants, altogether adorable, now thirsted for him to be placed upon the singe as the fair Countess of Teba, Eugenie de latter laughing with delight at his. But the court officials almost forbade her blood, and the woman, Empress central figure in a most melancholy Montijo, whom he had met just while novel experience as he swayed from drama. When the tragedy is written, smarting under the rebuffs he had been side to side on the saddle. It is hardly drama. When the tragedy is written, smarting under the rebuffs he had been side to side on the saddle. It is hardly danger, and she went alone, exposing life. Trembling, weeping, fortured says Kate Woodbridge Michaells in the receiving, and who certainly excelled strange that with such a Spartan herself in every way and aiding the with fears for her child and husband.

living as a widowed, heartbroken, Lulu, a name by which he was always gent, took him with her to Notre Dame death of her most stanch and loyal his mother, still the beloved of the she had seen practiced in Queen Vic- an hour by the adoring populare, and example, was an important factor in people she had been chosen to reign turia's nursery. This little boy was the child almost smothered with flow- the forming of the boy Lulu's charover, lafer to be detested and reviled given an English nurse, Miss Shaw, ers, the people, especially the mothers, acter. three years Unipress of the French. It ly that she remained with her even unas the "Spaniard," had been nearly who loved the imperial mother so dearwas on the 22d of January, 1853, that ill the day when the two women wept From that hour until the time when his against the wishes of his mother and Louis Napoleon, "nephew of his uncle," together at the coffin of their darling. name and Emperor, not "par grace de Dieu," One drawback to the carrying out of hisses, "Lulu" was the idel of France, he might receive, as the Emperor's but as the result of his own plots and Eugenie's plans was that the Emperor "Penfant du peuple." machinations, announced to the corps worshipping his child, could deny him legislatif, the Senate, Council of State nothing. The little one's rare illnessed the Italian campaign his passionate and dignituries of the Empire, by him were almost all caused by the inju- love for his child increased, and the ly preserved. assembled, that he was about to take to dicious indulgence of his father. One little hoy was in grave danger of being ds Europe the position of a parvenu way placed upon a pony which was led the free suffrages of a great people," the child with anxious care; the Em- hold said to him: "The free suffrages" must have pro- press, coming out to see what progress they fistened in silence and applauded the noble art of horsemanship, was an-

The boy's first public appearance, forsome French wit gave the nickname of mally, was when the Empress, then reknown in France, even his father and on the occasion of the solemn thanksmother adopting it, had as happy a giving for the victory of Solferino, on the 30th of July, 1859, when he was a of her somewhat quixotic action. This being entranced by his bold and fear-

sisted upon going from bed to bed, say joined them. Ing words of cheer to the patients. Re- FRIENDSHIP OF QUEEN VICTORmembering her remarkable beauty,

When the ill-fated war with Prussla was greeted with curses and the council of ministers, in order that After the return of Napoleon from of fire." Had the war been successful that phrase might have been different-

religion, ther extravagance and the en

ito a smallpox ward; when, instead of Belgium, was brought to her, and her

It had been said of Queen Victoria When Napoleon Louis Jean Joseph, gutter, his wise mother believing in little more than 3 years o'd. On that fearlessness and scorn of timidity, turn her back upon a friend, and she Prince Imperial of France, was born, some of the wholesome neglect which Greater kindness could not have been shown the misemble, self-exiled sov- this Napoleon and his cause. errigas than they received from the royal family of England, The gratitude and appreciation felt by the young Prince is shown in his will made some years later, on the eve of his departure for South Africa.

assembled, that he was about to take to dicious indulgence of his father. One himself a wife "of the people," "as- of the ladies in waiting tells that before standing his excreme youth, took the of the change in the feeling toward the dies, while his father and mother lived suming," to quote his own words, "to- the little Prince was 2 years old he child from his governess and gave him Empress. Her ardent devotion to her at Chisemurst, comforted and soothed alien. As bitterly and fouldy as the ors in 1875, eice by side with English heir of the Bonapartes. Hurt in his mimic stage.

and wholesome English training he met he parted bravely from his brave mo tals, she had been, by mistake, shown who had been sent from the field to The young Prince replied with broken genic. voice and unconscious eloquence, tellturning back in diemay, she had in- husband, defeated, ruined, a fugitive, ing them frankly that he would like to be Emperor of the French, but that he It was nec

disengaged. The youngest daughter of darge his kindly friend, the Queen, was the search for the body, it ourture for South Africa.

In 1871 the Prince entered the Woolgoddaughter of his mother and his fagully. The ignorant savages had feared dispatch to his wife read, "his baptism rich Military academy, by his own des vorite companion for years. Whether to take from his neck two inefficient sire. He reasoned that if ever the turn the Princess Beatrice returned the love of the wheel of fortune should place of the attractive boy, only a year older three portraits, of his father, his mother, him on the throne of France he would than herself, is not known, but their ed Virgin. With the turn of the tide against need to have mastered the science of union was an impossibility. The laws At Chischurst, by the side of his father notwith- unhappy France came the revelation war. He devoted himself to his stu- of England forbid the marriage of a sireps' the boy born heir to member of the royal family to a Roman might one day have worn had fate been Catholic and the age of Figure fatty. kinder to him. Ferhaps his longer life Catholic, and the son of Eugenie, faith--a glorious title when one rises by carefully by one of the groosis, holding time a privileged member of the house couragement of extravagance in her Queen. There Napoleon III, breathed ful daughter of the church, could never French blood; perhaps it was better for whole body of women subjects; her his last and was buried. His death have abjured his faith. Overtures were mankind that he died so soon. So did "Ah, monseigneur, now you will have lack of dignity in her passionate re- was the only interruption to Prince made by the Empress to the Princess not think his mother, his hosts of 12ne "The free suffrages" mist have pro- press, coming out to see what progress in an alloward friends, who came to weep besides voked his audience to unboly gi-e; but her boy, still a baby, was maiding in to be obedient and work at your less sentence to the conduct her hus. Louis Napoleon's nilitary course. He Thyra of Denmark, the youngest of the his bier, nor the more than 100,000 French- bond with the former Ones of went at once to comfort his widowed. band which the former Queen of went at once to comfort his widowed famous trie of beautiful daugiters of men who stood silent strangers in "That is not so sure," said the little France had accepted without audible mother, with a fond tenderness that is the old King, but again state reasons strange land accrewing for the boy they they hatened in such a state reasons arrange is no sourc," said the little France had accepted without audides motion, even when he was receiving, and struck the pony he was so ill-judged as to promise them he was receiving, and struck the pony had heard as to promise them he was receiving, and struck the pony had heard as to promise them he was receiving, and struck the pony had heard as to promise them he was receiving, and struck the pony had heard as to promise them he was receiving and struck the pony had heard as to promise them he was receiving and struck the pony had heard as to promise them he was receiving and struck the pony had heard as to promise them he was receiving and struck the pony had heard as to promise them he was receiving and struck the pony had heard as to promise them he was receiving and struck the pony had heard as to promise them he was receiving and struck the pony had heard as to promise them he was receiving and struck the pony had heard as to promise them he was receiving and struck the pony had heard as to promise them he was receiving and struck the pony had heard as to promise them he was receiving and struck the pony had heard as to promise them he was receiving and struck the pony had heard as to promise them he was receiving and struck the pony had heard as to promise them he was receiving and struck the pony had heard as to promise them he was receiving and struck the pony had heard as to promise them he was receiving and struck the pony had heard as to promise them he was receiving and the little France had accepted without audions described as most touching, and then he had accepted without audions described as most touching, and then he had accepted without audions described as most touching, and then he had accepted without audions described as most touching, and then he had accepted without audions described as most touching, and then he had accepted without audions described as most touching, and then he had accepted without audions described as most touching, and t that their new ruler would "have the a sharp blow with a whip she held in then papa always says yes, and I have these had recalled to the people of structors and the affection of his combination of the papa always says yes, and I have these had recalled to the people of structors and the affection of his combination. Namely, The small heavy transport to be a sharp blow with a whip she held in then papa always says yes, and I have these had recalled to the people of structors and the affection of his combination. virtues of a Josephine." Napoleon III, her hand: The small heast, unusued to my own will besides; that makes France that their Empress was an rades, and to be graduated with hon- shrank from giving a daughter to the figure than can today be seen upon any

fections, the young Prince craved ab-What might have been the attitude of sence from all that he had loved and tragedy full as tolleding as secure to ministrate above to ministrate and the first term at the first ing thus to show her bwn fearlesness people who had worshiped her beauty had he been brought up in France can artillery in the Zulu campaign in Africommended her easy grace, found her never be known. After his healthy ca. His departure was a hurried one; the problem with good common sense, ther, was bidden godspeed by the On the occasion of the eighteenth birth- Queen and her household, and set sail day, 6,000 Frenchmen had come over to for the expage land, from which, a few Boston Transcript, there will be needed all Princesses of Europe in personal ap- mother, the Prince Imperial was a doctors in staying the panic. Several she landed in England and was taken offer him their swords and their lives, brief months later, his dead body was sulondid horseman before he was out years before, while visiting the hospi- to a hotel in Hastings where her boy. In a speech made by the Duke of Padua, brought home to the heart-broken Eu-

> DEATH OF YOUNG PRINCE. The tragedy of his death is well known. and no sign that his countrymen at graphical sketches, and the Prince vollarge had need of him. He promised to unitered to make them. A party, con-be ready to serve them if the time ever stating of an English officer, Capitalia Cacame, and meantime to become as good rey, six white coldlers and a Zulu guide, a man and soldier as possible. They deserted krasl, where they stopped for a went back more than ever devoted to meal, during which they were surprised this Napoleon and his cause.
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> and set upon. Also for Englandt her solvent With his manhood came to the dethroned Empress a desire that her boy ing to get upon his horse in time, gave should find a wife. His heart was not up his valuable young life. When the

RICHES OF KING EDWARD

day and £20,000 on her birthday."

than King Victor's, £100,000 less than he had received since 1863. ed from the British people.

special grant of £35,000 a year in 1859 We know, however, that the Prince with the voyage, the Indian governmen, and spending too. The Prince's charity should be, Foreigners in distress as a Prince's charity should be, Foreigners in distress as cosmopolitan as it well can be. The Paller of charity and spending to do with it, had at least two private sources of in-spent £30,000 on the reception and Par-There is a story that while traveling come, his estates and the turf. The heir liament gave the Prince £60,000 to the Prince gave away therefore, that the Prince gave away therefore, the Prince gave away therefore, the Prince gave away the incog in France at the end of the apparent to the British throne won spend on himself. Franco-German war the Prince of £120 & week on the race courses of Totaling up all his Parliamentary body knows that he was generosity Wales, with his equerry, General Tees- England. And Sandringham, which he grants, his revenues from the Ducy of itself in his private life. dale, was obliged to pawn his watch to purchased out of his early savings, had Cornwall, his rental from Sandringham. It is said that he never dale, was obliged to pawn his watch to purchased out of his early sayings, had Cornwall, his rental from Sandringham and his winnings on the turf since by less than half a sovereign, and left told of every monarch. They may be income, as we know it to within a few pay his hotel bill, but such stories are a rental of £7,000 a year, bringing his fold of every monarch. They may be income, as we know it, to within a few him a millionaire many times over if money, being round, had not a habit of money, being round, had not a habit of same generous scale. He paid. conditions by the Prince of Wales were finals and statues, besides giving £10,000 for Sandringham, and also money to make him a millionaire many times over if money, being round, had not a habit of same generous scale. He paid. conditions by the Prince of Wales were finals and statues, besides giving £10,000 for Sandringham, and the manusleum at Frogmere. He

doubt that Her Majesty got along very chil welfare of his children by a special Commons and in Hyde Park to the income to be proud of, even in these was always used on Derby days, for Social, moral and physical improvewell on the £24,000,000 which she receiv. grant of £35,000 a year, which came to public payment of the expenses of the money-worshiping days.

the Duchy of Cornwall has yielded him Prince would be able to "make such as- Six millions of pounds! Thirty mil- We get some idea of what it costs to subscriptions being, of course, of co

together, writes Allen Sangree in the Prince of Wales married and Parlia- children as H. R. H. should in his dis- of 100,000 pounds a yead through the that the Prince's military wardrobe to add something like 1,200 subscrip- the Prince acted like magic with men's New York World The Queen of the ment gave him Marlborough House and cretion think fit."

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The Prince of Walson it is interesting to know how H. R. 1863, year in and year out. In 1889, and supported by Mr. Gindstone, there are 3 chillings 9 1-2 d. Every time the four complete uniforms—full dress, H. distributed his charity, and we may op of Canterbury, was the patron saint of The Queens' official income of £355, when the Prince's family ran away with was a strong opposition from some the cluck has ticked since the light of undress, mess dress, and overcost. His classify this quarter of a century's 000 a year was half a million less than his money, Parliament once more came whom Mr. Chamberlain called the "ni- Albert Edward downed on the world private saloon carriage at Boulogne, in list of donations under certain heads, the Emperor of Austria, £200,000 less to his aid and nearly doubled the grant hillsts of English politics"—among his wealth has grown by 3 farthings, which he usually traveled on the con- We find, then, that the list stands penalties of being a Prince, them Mr. John Morley and Sir William It looks undignified enough brought tinent, cost 4,000 pounds, and his sta- like this, giving round figures: the Shah of Persia, and only half as From 1859 the Prince was relieved of Harcourt. There had been considera-

him in quarterly instalments of £9,000. Prince's Indian tour. The Prince spent But it is not to be supposed, of course It is not difficult to understand how So that the public income of the Prince seventeen weeks in India and the bill that H. R. H. was a millionaire six than many people know, and every-

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Victors in Basket , Ball Game.

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Francisco. Charles Franklin, a ten-year-old lad burned his hands and face Thursday evening while mixing a number of acids his older brother James had laid on a table preparatory to developing some

films.
Robert J. Brown will leave in a few days for Southern California.
Misses Ray and Isabelle Arnold of Redding spent Thursday evening and yesterday with friends in Fruitvale.

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Instead with a first state of the first state of th ermore tennis greunds occasion and a team the occasion, which were held in the

with Marechai Niel roscu; Mrs. W.
Graham, white; Mrs. J. Stevenson,
white; Miss Annie Wales, lemon colored slik; Miss Fern Smith, pink orgrandie; Miss Cahill, white; Miss Katherine Roach, white; Miss Louise Costa,
white, with scarlet ribbon knots; Miss
Etta Fowler, white figured organdie;
Misses Ross, white: Misses Graham,
white; Misses Jarvis, sprigged muslin;
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DEWEY SCHOOL. ** white; Misses Jarvis, sprigged muslin; **
Miss Parrish, black with light braid ** trimming; Miss M. Reisinger, pink; Miss Annie Fowler, white. This list enough have been given to show that day be the pupils of the Dewey school in there was an infinite variety in the the Bray school district. The following contumer. A pretty feature of the oc- interesting program was rendered; casion was the dance executed by Miss. Address by Mr. W. M. Axtell, clerk of es Hazel and Mabel Dugan. It is al- School Board, on "California Redwoods,"

Among the pleasant incidents of the Pearl Bayliss, "The Stars and Stripes Among the pleasant incidents of the Mand Allen, recitation; Zelds Hollywood, evening was the presence of Mr. and recitation; Katie French ksen, "Washing-Mrs. George Gibbons of Lower Oregon. who are touring through the country. They formerly lived in Newark and afcompleting their visit here will go to Santa Margarita to visit Mrs. Gibbons' brother, Jack Harrington. festivities of the evening continued until 4 n. m., and no dissenting voices were heard when somebody said, "Well ington in the Preach and Indian War,"

EDITOR M'CARTHY IN THE ROLE OF A POET.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 423,-Preparations are being made to organize a parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West in Sah Leandro. All of the young ladies born in California are eligible for membership. The order is to be a social and beneficiary organization.

cently to the effect that her father, # Judge Dufficy of San Rafael, had a broken his knee cap while returning # from San Francisco Mrs. Gooch is greatly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Seligman have re-turned to their home in Mill Valley at

Mrs. J. P. Tormey received word re- *

ter a short visit with Mr. and Mrs Garcia. The "Daily News Letter" did not appear this morning. Yesterday being a holiday, no paper was printed. Editor Daniel McCarthy is to be con-

gratulated over his latest poetic suc-cess, "In at the Birth." The poem, which is quite humorous, is as follows: IN AT THE BIRTH... There was quite a commotion all over When the new daily paper was born. reeze from the south rose and tooted its horn
When the new daily paper was born.
The ominous clouds in the heavens
took flight.

The little etars twinkled and gave out more light Than they ever did, on that glorious When the new daily paper was born.

The short of Horace Greeley was seen

but not heard.
When the new dally paper was born.
And Gowlon Bennett's ashes were visibly etirred,

When the new daily paper was born. The earth for a moment abandoned all

strife,
F.erce enemies buried the harchet and
knife,
And liberty struck for a new lease of life.
When the new daily paper was torn.

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When the new dally paper was born.
And the Office Editor was seized with

And the Glitted Editor was seized with eostatic joy.
When the new daily paper was born.
And he remarked: "This is a graft that would drive one to blose.
Now I'll sharpen my scissors on my No. 6 shoes.
For here is another paper from which I can sleal news."
When the new daily paper was born.

LIVERMORE, Feb. 23 -The same of NEWARK, Feb. 23 -The small peo. * INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM

might be lengthened indefinitely, but Birthlay was fittingly celebrated yester-

ed with choice edibles. Mrs. Flahers ty, assisted by Mrs. S. Williamson, had charge of the tables, and deserves much praise for the manner in which her arrangements were made.

The state of the tables and deserves much by the state of the manner in which her live old to states. The state of the manner in which her live old to states. The state and States the state and States. inctonia Birthday!" Margarita Lawler, "Cde to Washington," Louisa Schaußer, "Time of Washington;" rong acrossic; Lilie Vallin, recitation; Mabel Prost, "Washington's Buthday," Welby Vogel, "Boylood of Washington;" Illessic Wilson, "Washington; Washington; "Washington; Washington; "Washington; Washington; "Washington; "Washington; "Washington; "Washington; "Washington; "Williams, "Williams, "Washington, "Williams, "Washington, "Washingto "Washington's Pirthday." Prist, recitation; Arthur S'monds, "Weshthis is one of the pleasantest dunces ever given by the A. O. U. W."

Gueric King, "Warlington as Commander in Revolutionary War," Lolit . Randell, "S artha Washington;" Adde Gayllette, "Twenty-second of February," tilee Lin-derman, "Warbington as Pirst President of the United States; song; Elsie Callings, resitation; selection by girls; Carrie Jepon, "Washington's Paressell Address:" Thurteen Colonies; Brita Dybe sh, reci-tation; Ethei Baylies, "Mount Vernou;" ong by the fourth grade, "Mou it Vernon

Hells," sors by the school. Blist Larue's, Miss Barber's, Miss Eubanks', Miss Whitaker's, Miss Woods' and Mr. Hammel's closses were well represented. Misses Eubanks and Whitalier as isted by Miss Ethel Honatt, furnished the music (plane). With a few words from Mr. He nimel the

FROM TOWN OF

HATWANDS, 1 eb. 22 - The Heywards High school was filled to everflowing Thursday night, I chrunsy 21. The stercoption views were greatly ensured, as Edward McKinney, while riding on his birycle Thursday evening, encountered as frisky little canine. . The dog followed Mc-Kimey, backing and snapping at him. The rider shouted at his pursuer, but all to no purpose. At last he duided to sport, but at that moment the dog started to run about the which. New Mckinner. Fide and the bicrole are laid up for Try Sirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennatd, who were re-Mr. and Mrs. Econata, who were re-cently matried, were tendered a grand reception Thursday evening by Sycamore Loige, J. O. O. F., assisted by the Re-belahis. After the randaring of an infor-mal program all partook of a banquet. J. M. Parker is slowly ingressing. His J. M. Parker is slowly improving. His many friends expect to see him out before long.

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Adjustment Regular Meeting.
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Absent-Supervisor Mitchell—I.
The Clerk then read the following bills:
San Lorenzo Road Fund—P. B. Stone,
531 50, 537 50, 531 50
Supervisor Rowe moved that bills be ordered paid as read
Seconded by Supervisor Horner and carried by the following vote:
Ayes—supervisors Rowe, Church, Horner and Tallotte—i
Nots—None

RECES

Recess was then declined until 2 o'clock
P. M. Absent-Supervisor Mitchell-I.

Recess was then declired until 2 o'clock
P. M.

AFFERNOON SESSION
The Board re essembled at 3 o clock.
Roll was called
All members were present
CONTRACT FOR POWER FOR WEBSTER STRIET BRIDGE.
The District Atterney rendered an optrlon in the above matter stating that the
Board would not be required to advertise
for biths for bridge work on contracts
which did not reach the sum of \$25
Supervisor Talcott moved that opinion
be rectived and ordered filed
Seconded by Supervisor Howe
So ordered
The matter of the contract for supplyling electric power for Webster street
bridge was referred to Supervisor Tal ott
with pawer.

DEFOUNDEMEMONS

Township Ising and I sing costerly of the castern boundary line of lin city of Oaks. Noose-None land and a line described is follows, to wit:

"Beginning at the corticeastern corner of the city of Oakland, raid corner being in the center of Sausal creek; thence up in the center of Sausal creek; thence up in the center of Sausal creek to its junction the center of Sausal creek to its junction with Pala Seco creek; thence following the center of Sausal creek to its junction with Pala Seco creek; thence following the center of Pala Seco creek to its junction with Pala Seco creek to its junction of Northern boundary of the lands of Miller, and pala seco creek to its junction of Northern boundary of the lands of Miller, and pala secondary of the lands of Miller, and pala secondary of the lands of Miller, by Supervisor Horner by Supervisor Horner boundary of Robert Simpson; thence northwesterly line of said lands in that this is a case of concreancy and that the caster of the contractors be by the Clerk of Truitvale Road District, which shall consist of finit portion of Drooklyn Township at a point where the said boundary of the interaction of Seminary avenue produced southwest into a Semina

tract and the contractor will be require iract and the contractor will be required to furnish a surety bond equal to the face of his bid within two days from date of nward of the contract and must at that time be prepared to sign the contract and to commence work at once and fully complete the job ready for acceptance or July 25, 1901."

Supervisor Talectt moved the adoption of the resolution.

Feconded by Supervisor Rowe and carried by the following tota:

Ayes—Supervisors Rowe, Church, Horner, Talectt and Mitchell—2.

Nose—Sone.

Have such offices
Seconded by Supervisor Talcott and arrived by the following voic:
Ayer—Supervisors Rewe, Church, Talcott, Horner and Mitchell—5.
Noes—None

ADJOURNMENT. There being no further business to trarsset, the Board adjourned to meet Monday, February 25, 1991, at 10 o'clock A. M.

MOVED TO GUR STORE -A number of fine household goods will be aftered a marvelocity low prices the next ten day at 11 Schollhads, corner Eleventh are Franklin streets.

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THE UNION SAVINGS Plaintiff,

ner. Talcott and Mitchell—L.

Noes—None.

The plans and specifications having been received and placed on file, bupers of theorem and placed on file, bupers of the Talcott moved that the Clerk been directed to file each sheet and also make a private mark on each sheet.

Seconded by Supervisor Rowe and carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Rowe Church, Horner, Horner, Health and Mitchell—S.

Noes—None.

Noes—None.

Under and by Nitting of the Supera Court county of Alameda, of the Stafe formis, on the lith day of Pelis in the blidders and that no blue prints other than those in the offices of the County is and a judgment and device of the stafe than those in the offices of the County is also a judgment and device of the stafe and that such blue prints are not to be allowed out of such effices. Defendants

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and diecter of foreclosure and sale issued out of the Superior Court of the county of Admieds, of the State of California, on the lith day of Pehruary, A. D. I'vi, in the shore entitled action, wherein the Union Savings Bank, a corporation, the above rum I pidntiff, obtained a judgment and device of fereclosure and sale seathest Dara Davidson.

There being no further business to farreach, the Board adjourned it meet Monday, February 25, 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M.

JOHN MITCHILL. Chairman, Attest: Frank C. Jerdan, Cleik

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Oakland, Cat, Tebruary H, 1901.

CLARENCE EROWILL.

A Commissioner Appointed by Said Superior Court.

RESID & NUSBAUMER, Attorneys for

perfor Court REED & NUSBAUMER, Attorneys for Pisintiff.

Notice of Sale of Pledged Personal Sure of California. Property.

Wherear, George F. Taylor and John D. Taylor did en January 6th, 1820, as security for the payment of their promiserry rete of the same day, given by them to the Central Brink a corporation, deposit and pledge with said Central Brink that certain certificate of stock described as follows, to-wit Certainate No 10) representing ferri-rine (2) shares of clock P. M. on Friday evening, March 18th capital stock of the Cakiand Flouser Sodia. Water Co. a corporation, then standing on the backs of stid corporation in the name of said George F. Taylor in the name of said George F. Taylor.

the hour of 12 o'clock rost of said day, at the auction sales reem of said day, at the auction sales reem of said day, at the auction sales reem of said max. Marcuse, No 98 Brondway in the city of Oakland, county of Ab meda, State of California, sell at public auction the above described personal property, to-wit: said forty-nire shares of said capital stack of said corporation. Terms of said corporation. Terms of said corporation of the linited States, payable at the fall of the hammer.

Dated, Feb 15th, Rol.

E J Planigan, Pledgee.

MAX MARCUSE, Auctioneer.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alamela, State of California in the matter of the estate of John C. Wille, deceased Solide of time set for proving will etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of John C. Wille, deceased, and for the issuance to Frederick W. Stromberg and John H. Wille of letters testamentary, thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the eleventh day of February, A. D. 194, at 19 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Isprattment No. 4 of said Court, in the Court House A D 191, at 10 o'clock A. M of said of any, at the Court room of Department No 4 of said Co rt, at the Court House in the city of Otkland, in said courty of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of raid petition and I coting said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same Dated, January 29, 181

FRANK C JOEDAN, Clerk, FRED I. BUTTON, No 38 Broadway, Oakiand, Cal., Attorney for Petitionera.

said estate MARY MORRIS,
Administratrix of the estate of Lemuel
P Morris deceased
Duted, February 1, 1991,
T. C. JUDKINS, Attorney for Administratrix.

Probate Notice.

NOTICE.

State and County Taxes for the Year 1900.

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR the year Ison.

To all taxpayers in the county of Alameta, State of California.

Notice is hereby about that the underrighed. Tax Collector of the county of Alimeda, State of Cartornia, is in receipt of the arcissment book of said county of Alameda, and that in accertaince with the provisions of his tion Tide of he Political Code of the State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the reseasment book for state and county taxes for the year 150 on all property within the county of Alameda, has been received by me, and that the taxes as shown by sail assessment book ato now due and payable at my office in the Court House of said county of Alameda, in the city of Oacland, Cunty of Alameda, State of California, every of Alameda, State of California, every of Alameda, and the seeson Monday in October, 180, and as follows.

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SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER IN

THE YEAR 1900, At my office in the Court House of said Alarreda county, situated in the city of Osciand, in evid out its, every day (not a legal, holiday) during office hours as mad by last, and will be delinquent on the

LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1900,

LAST NONDAY IN APRIL 1801,

obstand I int (itt froud Ferry Lan ling), city of Oakland, Truct 46, eury cited by it I harris" etc., filed May 24, 104 in the County Recorder a office of sail Alameda county.

Public notice is herety given that on Public notice is herety given that all takes may be paid at the time the first lancaring be public in the county and prior thereto, five per cont will be added to the amount thereof.

Notice is hereby further given that all takes may be paid at the time the first linear manner.

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 2765 of the Political Code of the fatte of California, and after the second Manday in October. Is all the taxes, whether first or second linear the second Manday in October.

JAMES B. BARBER.

standing on the occas of sub coupons tion in the name of said George F. Tayler and the agreement made at the same time signed by the mikers of said note authority was given to said hink or the holder of said note and security to self-said security at either public auction or private sale after default in the performance of any part of the agreements in said note and contract.

And whereas, default has been made by said George F. Taylor and said hold 10 Taylor in the payment of the principal sum manifored in said note and of the interest due thereon, and the same is now due to duplin.

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And whereas, the understand has been come the owner and helder of said note.

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that the universigned will by and through Max Marcuse, Esq. a regularly and duly licensed cuctioner in and for the city of Oskinal. Alameda county, Col. in Weinersday, February 27, Poll, at the southwesterly corner of Fruitzale avection of and Tail intertest for the complete of now situated on the southwesterly corner of Fruitzale avection of bruitzale avection of the two struct for the two extent from the two struct in and Tail intertest for the two struct from the two struct from the two struct from the two struct in and Tail intertest for the two struct from the two struct from the two struct from the two struct in and Tail intertest for the two struct from the two struct from the two struct in and Tail intertest for the two struct and the two struct in and Tail intertest for the sworthment of the two struct from the two struction of the two struct in and struct, in accordance with the pirms and struct, in accordance of which may be had on updication in the office of F D. Voorshee Business of which may be lad on updication in the office of F D. Voorshees, architect, in the filter of the two struct, in accordance of which may be lad on updication in the office of F D. Voorshees, architect, in the filter, in accordance with the lig within the days after Raturn, of the contract, and to furnish good and sufficient bonds for the faithful performance of said work. The right is resulted to the Board to right any and all bids should it be described in the interest of the district to do so. All bids received after the time stated will be returned unopened to the bid ters. Proposals must be enclosed in entelopes, saided and marked Proposals for the completion of Fruitzale Jubils School, and addressed to W. S. Durlevy, Clerk of the School Board of Fruitzale School District Dimont P. O., Calif.

Ly order of the Board

J. H. REHLLETT,

W. S. DUNLEYY, Clerk,
Fruitzale, February 16th, 1501.

Fruitvale, Pehruary 16th, 1901. Order to Show Cause,

In the Superior Court of the county of Al imeda, State of California.

In the inster of the calute of Emma Calbaria, dreeased, Crder to show cause why ord r of said In the matter of the tetate of Emma & Davis, deceased.

Crder to show caure why ord r of said of cal estate should not be made.

It appearing to the said Court by the petition this day presented and shed by Going N. Williams, the administrator with the will anread of the estate of Emma C Davis, deceased, praying for an order of raid of real estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole or some portion of the real estate raingles to the estate of raid deceased, to jay in debts outstanding against the said deceased and the debts expense and charges of administration.

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased.

Oakiand, Cal, Attorney for Petitioners.

Notice to Groditors.

Firste of Lemuel P. Morric, decessed.
Notice is hereby gaten by the undersigned Mary Metris, edeministratize of the estate of Letatel P. Morric, decessed, to the crelitors of and all persons hiving claims against the said decessed, to exhibit the n with the necessary vanchers, which is notice, to the said Mary Morris, administratize, at the office of persons in the said administrator to sell so much of and all persons hiving claims against the said decessed, to exhibit the n with the necessary vanchers, which of the notice to the said Mary Morris, administratize, at the office of the factories, T. C. Judins, rooms 10 and 11, fourth floor, Mills Building, San Francisco, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of the said estats

MARY MORRIS,
Administratize of the cause of Lemuel P Morris decessed

Dated, February 1, 1901.

T. C. Judins, Autorney for Adminis-

circo, Cal. Probate Notice,

In the Superior Court of the County of ...
in the matter of the Estate of Jeanne, sometimes called Giovannina Lomburdi,

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, Ktate of California.

In the matter of the claim of Mary Ann Gunn, decreased.

Notice of time set for proving will, cic. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will and ordicils thereto of Mary Ann Gunn, decreased, and for the probate of the will and ordicils treinmentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 4th day of March. A. D 1'01, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said dip, at the Court room of Department No 4 of said Court, at the Court of Mary Ann Gunn, at the Court in the Court of Mary Ann Gunn, at the Court of Mary Ann Gunn, decreased, and for the issuance to Campfor the issuance and Court the Court Room of Lepance and Court, at the Court Room of Lepance to Campfor the iss

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.

A Midsummer Night's Latest Dream at the Macdonough.

A special performance of "A Midlarge and delighted audience. Louis as Bottom the Weaver made a tremendous hit with his rich, unctious and Kathryn Kidder was an admirable Helena. The remainder of

ity-one people, including buliet and singers.
"A Midsummer Night's Droam" has hitherty been given only at rare intervals in two or three of the great cities of this country, but its adaptability to more general use has been exemplified in England where Mr. Beepbohn Troe's big revival made such a bit that six different companies have been giving the comedy in the provinces sine the close of the London run.

Every resource of modern stage production has been employed in this revival. The comedy is one of the most fanciful in all classic literature, and is, indeed, the most picturesque of all Shakespeare's plays. From the state-ly Athenian court to the fairy-populated wood is a far cry, but it is encompared with outless of the indeed of the most production with outless of the fairy-populated wood is a far cry, but it is encompared with contractions of the surface and included the contractions of the most product of

Athenian court to the sarry-population wood is a far cry, but it is encomissed with entire success, and included to the transition, beautiful or morous episodes are introduced. The first act represents the half of icrous scene. The second act shows a humble but luteresting neartments. orgeous scene. The second act shows he humble but interesting apartments of Peter Quince, the carpenter, where he "hard-handed men of Athens" presert to give their play before the dike, the third and fourth acts show the The third and fourth acts show the wood near Athens, where the fairy reversels take place, and the last act returns to the ducal palme, where the nuptial celebration takes place latroducing all the characters and presenting the rude and humorous verformance of "Pyramus and Talshe," as theen by the "mechanicals". The fairy wood is wonderfully clubulate, ombodying electrical effects, mysterious and cluster lights and shades, introducing the fairy dances and somes and closing with a representation of he akclosing with a representation of breaking day that surpasses in realism and beauty anything else of the kind ever presented on an Oakland stage.

The performance will be repeated to-

"Jack Royal of the 92nd," Harry La cy a new military play, is to be presented at the Dewey Monday night. The piece requires nearly a hundred people, about ore-half of whom are nembers of Company A of this city, It is a very romantic drama, full of military scenes and thoroughly up-to-

"Belphagor, or The Mountebank' must be added to the list of very suc cessful plays projuced under Landers Stevens management. It has drawn full houses every night and will be produced for the last time fomorrow

THE CALIFORNIA.

THE CALIFORNIA.

The sensitional melodrama, "The Walfs of New York," has been the attraction at the California this week and has done a good business. Katie Emmett in the role of Willie Rufus, the newsboy, has made a decided hit. The scenery is a notable feature of the production. Next week the bill will be "The Village Parson." The engagement begins tomorrow afternoon. ment begins tomorrow afternoon. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

The re-opening of the stock season Morosco's Grand Opera House will take place tomorrow (Sunday) examin, when Mr. Howard Hall the favorite romantic actor will appear in a drama of his own composition entitled "A Husband's Honor." This will be the first production of the play on any stage and those who have winessed the rehearsals are enthusiastic in its praise. They declare it to be rich in brilliant dialogue and stirring incident. The chief sensation of the play takes plase at Monte Carlo where Mr. Hall enters a den of performing lions. (Sunday) evening Hall enters a den of performing lions at the risk of his life and rescues a

THE TIVOLE

"The Wizard of the Nile" is packing the Eddy street house, and every hadication points to a line run of this furorite opera. The place is heautifully mounted, and the dresses are a delight to the eye.

The favorite comedians, Wheelan,

The favorite comedians. Wheelan, Hariman and Webb have splendid parts wherein to display their unusing talents, and the women in the cost, Maude Williams, Annie Myers, Bernice Holmes, and Julie Cotte, are all at home in their respective assignments, Boyce makes a hit with his some Thenew song "Arizona," catches 6 crybody that knows the country. THE ALHAMBRA.

At the Alhambra this week "I'ncle Josh Sprinceby" has been the attraction and has drawn good houses. The play is written along original lines, and is an excellent production. The scenery is unusually cluborate, and the performance is callivered with nume our latter acceleration. clever specialties. Beginning tomor-row afternoon Al. G. Field's great min-strels will be the bill for next week.

THE ALCAZAR, The Alcazar has echoed with roars of hughter this week provoked by a clover presentation of that dillicking farce, "What Happened to Jones," The piece is one of the most annusing things ever written, and it is admirably given by the Alcazar Company, Large haves the hora ulterard every perform houses have witnessed every perform

THE CENTRAL. The Central has done a big business this week with a grand production of "Chimmle Fadden." The Bowery boy

"Chimmle Fadden." The Howery boy is as big a favorite as ever, and the pictures of New York life are realistic and entertaining. Next week the bill will be that stirrink drama of army life, "The Girl I Left Behind Me." GRIP.

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So far this season there has been no theatrical presentation in Galkiand that has equaled the great staging of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mesers, Wagenhals and Kemper, The company numbers forty-one people, including builet and singers.

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"California's Transition Period," by "California's Transition Period," by Samuel H Willey, D. D. is a valuable contribution to the history of the State. It deals with the exciting epoch from 1816 to 1850 when California passed from a province of M xico to a State of the Union. The writer's home was in Montreey in 1849, and he had ample facilities for gathering the miterial which he has used to such good purpose. He not only gatherial information at first band from those who were active participants in the momentous events attending the transition period of California, but he accumulated valuable historical documents. Published by the Whittaker & Ray Company, San Francisco.

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The Living Age for Pebruary 16th has as its leading article 'The Obline's Wolf and the European Lamb," by 11 J. Dillon. The Living Age Company, Deater J. Dilton. Boston.

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. The Country Gentleman for February 14th is an interesting number. Luther Tucker & Son, 3% Broadway, Albuny, N. Y.

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